

The Doctor in One of His Favorite Pictures



Dr. Allan Roy Dafeo, famed country practitioner who brought the Dionne quintuplets into the world at Callander, Ont., nine years ago last month, is dead at the age of 59. He died of pneumonia five minutes after being admitted to a hospital at North Bay, Ont. (NEA Telephoto.)

Report Giraud and DeGaulle Agreed on Division of Command

Spirit of Conciliation Brings About New Free French Government

Algiers, June 4.—(AP)—Gen. Charles DeGaulle and Gen. Henri Giraud were reported today to have reached a new compromise under which Giraud will remain commander-in-chief of the French army, but in return will make a number of concessions to the Fighting French leader.

Sources who cannot be named said Giraud's concessions involved the replacement of a number of high officers by generals from the Fighting French forces.

It is understood that Giraud's command will be purely a headquarters job. He will not extend his activities to field command.

The task of directing the general war effort of those parts of the French empire not under axis control was taken up by the new "Committee for National Liberation."

The issue of command had been one of the main points of difference between Giraud and DeGaulle, who now are serving as co-presidents of the committee. DeGaulle has contended from the beginning that Giraud should disassociate himself from the military command if he desires to have a hand in the political administration.

A new spirit of conciliation which appeared to pervade political quarters in Algiers following formal establishment of the committee yesterday gave rise to hope, however, that this question might be resolved without too much difficulty.

There was evidence of general satisfaction, meanwhile, with the new French setup, which marked the culmination of seven months of patient effort to bring the divergent elements together under one banner.

American Minister Robert Murphy declared he was "delighted."

"A new baby has been born," he exclaimed. "It fulfills all our hopes and there is no doubt that"

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Labor Chiefs Demand FDR Intervene in OPA

Washington, June 4.—AP—What cost a dime in January, 1941, now requires as much as a quarter, labor chiefs told President Roosevelt and they left the impression that Price Administrator Prentiss Brown was acceptable but they thought OPA's food policies should be overhauled.

CIO President Philip Murray and AFL Leader William Green, visiting the White House yesterday, complained that prices have risen from 24 to 150 per cent since the U. S. entry into the war.

They said the president reacted "favorably" to their request for him "to intervene with the OPA."

"We do not believe that Brown is meeting the requirements of the situation," said Green. Brown's removal was not requested, however.

The price administrator meanwhile departed for his St. Ignace Mich., home and his secretary said he was "not going up to Ignace to resign and he is not going on OPA business."

THE WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Again today allied headquarters in North Africa report naval bombardments of the pint-size but powerful Italian island of Pantelleria, which the National Geographic Society aptly describes as the cork in the Mediterranean bottle-neck between Sicily and Tunisia.

Shelling of this fortress is taken by the continent as further substantiation of the belief that the occupation of the island is imminent. This is on the basis that such bombardment often is the final step—though not necessarily—in preparation for such an operation.

In any event, it's true that the Mediterranean is feverish with signs of approach invasions. Not only Pantelleria but the great island of Sicily, which forms one side of the bottle-neck, and neighboring Sardinia, also have been so thoroughly sowed with bombs that it shouldn't be long before they are ready to bring forth fruit.

Along with these activities, Spain has further reports of movements of great United Nations convoys in the western end of the Mediterranean and this naturally gives a fillip to axis speculation. As a matter of fact there's no particular reason to doubt the reports about convoys since such fleets can't be hidden, and it's significant that allied ships are able to sail those troubled waters without undue interference.

It's quite possible that allied strategy may contemplate the occupation of Pantelleria before proceeding with invasion of Sicily, Sardinia and perhaps the Italian mainland. The reason would lie in the fact that Pantelleria, which for size is only a pimple on the face of allied progress, is a mighty dot strategically.

This cocky little island, which contains only thirty-two square

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Surprise

Washington, June 4.—(AP)—A Navy Catalina patrol plane swooped down on a surfaced U-boat in the South Atlantic and blew it in two before the sun-bathing crew could get into action.

The Navy, in telling of the incident yesterday, said the attack occurred "several months ago."

The plane crew dropped life rafts to survivors seen swimming in the debris, the Navy said, but rough weather prevented the plane from picking up the men and no report has been received of survivors landing.

Bee-Bee Gun Gives Designers Idea for One of Army's Newest Weapons

Port Clinton, O., June 4.—AP—The bee-bee gun, a toy with which most American boys have riddled empty tomato cans, provided ordnance and industrial gun designers with the idea for one of the Army's newest weapons.

The new weapon—a vicious little 30-caliber carbine combining tightness, fire-power and accuracy at battle ranges—was demonstrated to newsmen for the first time today by the war department's Cleveland ordnance district.

The carbine is a short-barreled

Quick Passage of IPAC Merger Bills Impeded in House

Action Indicates Plan of Administration is Facing Opposition

Springfield, Ill., June 4.—(AP)—Passed unanimously by the house of representatives, a bill aimed at expanding Illinois' public health program by authorizing establishment of county or multiple county health departments was on its way to Governor Green's desk today for signature or veto. The governor is expected to sign it.

Under the legislation any county or group of counties could set up a full-time health department, which would be locally financed but eligible for some federal social security fund support. By referendum, a special tax up to 10 cents on each \$100 of property valuation would be authorized by the bill.

Existing city health departments could be integrated in the county departments. Senator Earle B. Searcy (R-Springfield) introduced the bill with the backing of the state health department.

The bill is an outgrowth of a report submitted over a year ago by Dr. Carl E. Buck, field director of the American Public Health Association, who surveyed the state's public health program at request of the governor. Dr. Buck's re-

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Army's Casualties in Attu Are 1,535

Washington, June 4.—(AP)—Conquest of Attu in Aleutians cost the United States 1,535 Army casualties including 342 men dead, 1,135 wounded and 58 missing up to midnight Tuesday, the Navy reported today.

The deaths represent a ratio of about five Japanese killed for each American lost in the battling over the snow-covered crags and tundra.

Known Japanese deaths, the Navy has said, total 1,791 exclusive of enemy soldiers killed by air bombing and naval bombardment and cremated or buried before American troops took the island.

Small groups of Japanese still were roaming Attu harrassing American troops on Tuesday, the Navy said.

However, their activities have been confined to sniping, and wiping out all remaining enemy troops seems only a matter of time.

It also was announced that 11 prisoners had been taken in all.

Allies' Challenge to Italian Navy to Come Out and Fight Futile

"Italian Gibraltar' at Pantelleria Again Is Under Bombardment

BY ROGER GREENE
Associated Press War Editor

For the fifth time in five days, a British challenge to the Italian fleet to come out and fight was underlined today with the disclosure that allied warships twice again had bombarded the "Italian Gibraltar" at Pantelleria.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters announced allied naval forces shelled the key bastion Wednesday night and renewed the assault at dawn yesterday.

Allied naval salvos previously had battered the island's defenses Sunday night and Tuesday afternoon, and on Wednesday a force of British and Greek destroyers boldly sallied into Italy's own coastal water to blast an axis convoy off Capo Spartivento, on the toe of the boot-shaped Italian peninsula.

Despite these five attacks, there was still no sign of Italian men-o-war venturing forth from their harbors.

Synchronized with the naval attack, allied bombers also pounded the island, which lies astraddle the narrow Sicilian Straits, and RAF Wellingtons from North Africa flew across the Mediterranean to raid the Italian mainland port of Naples.

Other world events at-a-glance: Argentina—Revolution flares as rebel troops clash with government "forces of repression"; 8,000 insurgents reported advancing on Buenos Aires.

China—American fighter pilots "slaughter" retreating Japanese armies, aid big Chinese victory on upper Yangtze river front; Chinese advance 30 miles in three days, enter Yangtze port of Itu.

Russia—Air struggle intensifies, soviet command lists 162 German planes shot down in 500-plane raid on Kursk, 23 more nazi aircraft destroyed in Caucasus.

Poland — London hears 2,000 Jews shot to death, 3,000 others burned alive in three-week street battle with Germans in Warsaw Ghetto; 300 nazi elite troops reported killed, 2,000 wounded; 14,000 Jews deported to east.

Southwest Pacific—U. S. Army bombers sink Japanese steamer, leave another aflame in Solomon islands.

Burma—RAF planes kill 100 Japanese troops on Arakan front, monsoon rains bog land operations.

While the allies enforced a virtual air-sea blockade against Italy, Premier Mussolini's legions were meeting bitter resistance from Greek and Yugoslav guerrillas in the Balkans—long a potential route for allied invasion of southern Europe.

Russian Front Silent

Underground reports from Greece said Greek patriots had captured the village of Mouzaki, on the Albanian-Greek frontier, killing 300 Italians.

In Yugoslavia, axis troops attempting to wipe out Gen. Draja Mihailovic's Yugoslav patriot army were said to have been driven back toward Croatia and Slovenia and forced to yield 1,200 square miles and 21 towns.

On the Russian front, the 1,500-mile battle line still was strangely silent, marked by only sporadic thrusts on a minor scale as though each side were cautiously feeling out the other's strength before plunging into the expected great summer battles.

CONTINUE BOMBARDMENT

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, June 4.—(AP)—British warships have bombarded the Italian fortress island of Pantelleria for the third and fourth times this week, hurling shells into the harbor and battery areas, it was announced today.

Both Wednesday night and Thursday morning the big ships stood off and pounded the rocky island in duplication of their double assaults at the start of the week. There was some slight return fire from Italian batteries, but as in the two previous attacks the British naval units were reported to have suffered no damage or casualties.

Bombard day and night by American and RAF planes in the air siege, Pantelleria's shore gunners could reply but weakly as the British ships raked their emplacements.

An allied announcement disclosed that RAF Wellington bombers battered the island outpost Monday and Tuesday nights and on the latter date also delivered a block-busting raid on the damaged port of Naples. Two-ton bombs exploded on the Naples industrial area and among the docks and "many were seen to burst among plants

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Eight-Year Limit for Future Chief Executives Urged

Washington, June 4.—(AP)—A proposal to limit future presidents to eight years in office attracted strong Democratic and Republican support in the senate today with the prospect that it may become one of the major talking points both for and against a possible fourth term nomination for President Roosevelt.

Minority backing for the proposal—a resolution for a constitutional amendment—came from Republican leader McNary of Oregon, who told reporters:

"I think congress should pass the resolution and submit the question to the legislatures of the various states for their consideration." Republican National Committee Chairman Harrison F. Spangler said its adoption would be "a great thing for the nation."

Across the political fence, Senator George (D-Ga.) said he would support the proposal with the understanding that it will not directly affect Roosevelt's tenure in office.

Would Prevent 5th Term

"It is sound in principle and I have always felt that some such restriction should be written into the Constitution," George said.

The measure, introduced by Senator Bailey (D-NC) in a form requiring a two-thirds vote of both houses and ratification by three-fourths of the state legislatures, provides that no person shall be chosen or be eligible to hold the office of president if he has held that office during all or part of two prior terms.

Its adoption, however, would not prevent a president from serving out the remainder of his term. Bailey said because of the length of time required for action by state legislatures "It will not head off a fourth term, but it will head off a fifth term," for Roosevelt.

Senator LaFollette (Prog-Wis.), who authored an anti-third term resolution passed by the senate when President Coolidge was in office, announced he would back the measure.

Yugoslavia Guerrillas Drive Axis Army Back

London, June 4.—(AP)—Axis troops attempting to wipe out Gen. Draja Mihailovic's Yugoslav guerrillas have been driven back toward Croatia and Slovenia and forced to yield 1,200 square miles of territory and 21 railway stations, the Yugoslav government-in-exile said today.

News of the latest Yugoslav successes followed a Tass report yesterday that Hitler had sent Field Marshal Gen. Sigmund List back to the Balkans in an apparent effort to clean out resistance and prepare the defenses there against invasion.

Meanwhile, reports from Turkey said Greek patriots have captured the Italian-held village of Mouzaki in the Pindus mountain region of the Albanian-Greek border, killing 300 Italians.

Adjustments of Wages For Women Permitted in Stabilization Edict

Washington, June 4.—(AP)—The War Labor Board announced today that President Roosevelt's "hold-the-line" stabilization order did not prevent adjustments to give women the same pay for doing the same work done by men they have replaced.

William H. Davis, WLB chairman, said in a letter to Secretary of Labor Perkins that application of the board's order for permitting such adjustment was "quite plain and simple in cases where women are employed to replace men on jobs which are not changed," but that it was "liable to abuse."

He said pay increases could not be granted without WLB approval when they applied to jobs which had been done only by women in the past, or when they were intended to raise the level of pay for women to that of men doing similar work in some other plant.

The Weather

FRIDAY, JUNE 4, 1943

Northwest Illinois: Cooler tonight and Friday forenoon.

LOCAL WEATHER

For the 24 hours ending at 6:30 a. m. (Central War Time) today—maximum temperature 86, minimum 65; part cloudy; precipitation, trace.

Saturday—sun rises at 5:32, (CWT), sets at 8:24.

Sunday—sun rises at 5:32; sets at 8:25.

Roosevelt Hints at Work-or-Fight Rule for Striking Miners

Strikers Face Momentous Choice on Obeying His Order to Return

BULLETIN

Washington, June 4.—(AP)—John L. Lewis, announced today that he would recommend the return of the mine workers to their jobs on Monday.

BULLETIN

Washington, June 4.—(AP)—Legislation providing for prison sentences and fines for persons instigating or leading strikes in government-operated plants was passed today by the house and sent back to the senate for action on amendments.

The bill as approved by the house also requires a vote of workers before a strike can be called and strengthens the power of the War Labor Board.

It provides that anyone instigating a strike or directing a strike or lockout shall face a maximum penalty of \$5,000 fine and one-year imprisonment. In addition, it bars the use of union funds for benefit payments to workers on strike but does not interfere with the right of an individual to refrain from work.

(By The Associated Press)

Washington, June 4.—President Roosevelt, who has ordered John L. Lewis' striking coal miners back to work Monday, laid down today as a simple rule that a man who quits essential war work thereupon becomes liable for Army service.

He brought up this phase of the coal controversy himself at a press conference, without saying whether he has any drastic work-or-fight order in mind.

Meanwhile, nothing but silence came from Lewis, whose hold on his so-far personally loyal miners faces a real test in view of the president's order.

First, Roosevelt was asked whether troop protection would be provided for those miners who

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Street Improving Is Out for Duration

Government restrictions which have been tightening steadily will prevent any major street improvements in Dixon this year and apparently for duration, Mayor William Slothover stated today. Another refusal to permit black top material for Third street, which has long been designated for improvement, has been received direct from Washington and hope for improving East River street with concrete paving this season has been abandoned.

Streets throughout the city are badly in need of repair and Mayor Slothover stated that the government had released several tons of blacktop material to be used in this repair work, which will constitute the major highway activity in Dixon during the year. The city street department welcomed the word that this repair material had been released and some of the rough spots on paved highways will be fixed.

On Lincoln Way where it was proposed to remove old ties which supported the interurban street car tracks, the project has been practically abandoned, because of the inability to secure material necessary for filling in and surfacing the excavation.

OPA Decides Not to Regulate Size, Use of Drawers in Stenos' Desks

Washington, June 4.—(AP)—The OPA has decided not to regulate the drawers in its stenographers' desks after all.

A six-page memorandum numbered 8988-3 which said: "The drawers of all stenographers are to be numbered as follows: 1-2-3" has been recalled, officials said yesterday, because "it was felt that the public would not understand desk procedure and the OPA would be held up to ridicule."

The memorandum, if it had been enforced, would have regulated desk space of all employees in the Office of Price Administration, from stenographers, whose desks have three drawers, through junior economists and business analysts, whose desks have four draw-

Today Will Be Homecoming Day for Beardstown

Beardstown, Ill., June 4.—(AP)—It was homecoming in Beardstown today as an estimated 4,200 refugees returned after evacuating their homes nearly two weeks ago in the face of rampant flood waters.

They found their dwellings safe and dry behind reinforced concrete and earthen levees beyond which slipped the silent Illinois river, still at flood stage but now slowly receding after an all time record crest of 29.8 feet reached last Wednesday.

Negro Army troops, who were one of the deciding factors in walling out the powerful flood waters, began leaving Beardstown late yesterday, their work done.

Governor Green said militiamen would be relieved by Sunday.

Tests Completed

The return of evacuees started today after the governor announced state department of public health tests and inspections who used all reasonable precautions have been taken to protect the population.

Routed from their homes by flood waters that would have covered the city to a depth of seven to 15 feet, had they smashed through protective dikes, most evacuees had been quartered at Springfield, Virginia and Jacksonville.

"If the water had broken our levees I never would have returned to Beardstown," said one white-haired resident. "I cleaned dirt and slime out of my house after previous floods. Never again."

This time the flood waters lapped around three sides of Beardstown, cutting off all but

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40 Injured by Blast in Celanese Factory

Cumberland, Md., June 4.—(AP)—A score of persons were treated in Cumberland hospitals today for injuries suffered yesterday when a shattering explosion virtually wrecked one building of the Celanese Corporation of America's plant.

No one was killed, but approximately 40 persons were injured, five of them seriously. Police Sgt. Truman Moon said he had been told by a company official that damage would reach about \$200,000.

Plant Manager Fred T. Small said the explosion was caused by power failure.

General Revenue Fund of Illinois Growing

Springfield, Ill., June 4.—(AP)—The state's general revenue fund increased \$1,517,357 in May over April to bring the total to \$61,834,349, state Treasurer William G. Stratton said today.

Regular treasury funds showed a gain of \$3,263,090, with a balance of \$136,290,828. Trust funds increased \$14,566,515 to a \$367,761,098 balance, giving a total of \$504,051,926 in the state treasury—an increase of \$17,829,605 over last month.

Telegram

Huntington, W. Va., June 4.—(AP)—The Huntington chapter of the Army Mothers Club addressed to President Roosevelt, Secretaries Ickes and Frances Perkins, and to John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, a telegram, saying:

"We feel that if the executive department has the power to take our sons and send them to the far corners of the earth without the consent of the parents or the sons, it has the power to force John L. Lewis and the United Mine Workers to return to work at once."

Military Engineers Coup d'Etat Against President Castillo

Revolt Interpreted as Aimed at Full Pan-American Solidarity

BULLETIN

Buenos Aires, June 4.—(AP)—General Pedro Ramirez, leader of a revolt against the government of President Ramon S. Castillo, entered Government House in downtown Buenos Aires this afternoon amid shouts of "Long Live democracy!" and "long live freedom!"

These critics rose from crowds gathered in the Gamus Plaza de Mayo, before Government House, which contains the presidential offices abandoned by Castillo.

They gave an uproarious welcome to Ramirez, who had been war minister in Castillo's government.

The afternoon newspaper "Noticias Graficas" issued a special edition bearing the streamer headline, "Triumph of Revolution."

(By The Associated Press)

Argentine military leaders engineered a coup d'etat today against the government of President Ramon S. Castillo, whose insistence upon strict neutrality has left Argentina the only nation in the Western Hemisphere maintaining relations with the axis.

Castillo transferred the seat of his government to a warship. He proclaimed in a statement carried by all Argentine radios that the government would assure the stability of national institutions and that "I will not consent to the installation of a government by force which does not respect the popular will of the country."

Troops said to have been directed by Gen. Pedro Ramirez, minister of war, swarmed into Buenos Aires, seized control of police headquarters and deployed at other strategic centers.

Opposition was light. A gunfight on the outskirts led to the death of one or two men and the wounding of others. Within the Capital, however, the streets were quiet.

Buenos Aires broadcast an announcement that Castillo had ousted Ramirez and named General Rodolfo Marquez as war minister.

Resignation Unconfirmed

Private advices from Buenos Aires received in New York this afternoon said Castillo had left the Capital but reports he had resigned were not confirmed. It was added that it was not yet clear whether the rising was definitely pro-allied.

Little more than two hours after a major force led by Gen. Arturo Rawson entered Buenos Aires, the British legation at Montevideo, the capital of neighboring Uruguay, said "the impression is that the revolutionary movement has been successful."

The government-controlled Buenos Aires radio said this afternoon that Castillo had appealed to the population, public officials and police to help suppress the revolt.

For Solidarity

Montevideo reports said handbills distributed by the revolting units described the movement as aimed at "complete and frank Pan-American solidarity and respect for Argentina's international treaties."

Argentines in New York expressed belief that the revolt was well organized and backed by liberal elements in the army. They asserted that clamor for an Argentine break with the axis,

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Big Lease-Lend Bill May Go To Conference

Washington, June 4.—(AP)—A \$6,273,629,000 lend-lease appropriation, tagged "urgent" to facilitate pending negotiations of an undischarged nature with Russia, was returned to the house today with two senate amendments which were expected to send the measure to conference.

One of them struck out a house stipulation that none of the funds be used to pay farm subsidies. The other would permit the government to sell 50,000,000 bushels of wheat for livestock feed, at the parity price for corn.

The measure, passed without dissent by the senate after two hours debate, would bring direct lend-lease appropriations to nearly \$25,000,000,000.

News of the Churches

GEMS OF THOUGHT

GROWTH

All growth depends upon activity. There is no development physically or intellectually without effort, and effort means work.

—Calvin Coolidge.

Every failure teaches a man something if he will learn.

—Charles Dickens.

If what shone afar so grand,
Turn to nothing in thy hand,
On again, the virtue lies
In the struggle, not the prize.

—R. M. Milnes.

Growth is governed by intelligence; by the active, all-wise, law-creating, law-disciplining, law-abiding Principle, God.

—Mary Baker Eddy.

The improvement of the understanding is for two ends; first, our own increase of knowledge; secondly, to enable us to deliver that knowledge to others.

—Locke.

We cannot flatter ourselves that we have understood a truth until it is impossible for us not to shape our lives in accordance with it.

—Maeterlinck.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

321 West Second street
Regular Sunday morning service at 11 a. m. Subject, "God the Only Cause and Creator."

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Children to the age of 20 are welcome. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 p. m.

The reading room is open each week day from 2 to 4 p. m., except on holidays.

Christian Science program over radio station WJJD, Chicago from 8:15 to 8:30 a. m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Corner North Dixon avenue and East Morgan street
Rev. Ronald L. French, M. A., D. D., pastor
Sunday masses at 8 and 10:30 a. m.

CHURCH OF GOD

West Morgan street
Alan McLain, pastor
9:45 a. m., Sunday school.
11:00 a. m., Morning worship.
6:30 p. m., Tuesday, Sunlite Bible class.

7:30 p. m., Tuesday, Berean Bible class.

There was no meeting of the Sunlite Bible class last Tuesday evening, so we will study the first missionary journey of Paul as was planned.

The Berean Bible class will study lesson 18, "How Christ Came Down From Heaven." (Memory verse: John 6:51.)

"Faith and Obedience" (James 2:17, 22, 26) is the title of the sermon to be presented next Sunday morning by the pastor.

**We Are
Doing
the Best
We Can...**

It's a big job. Keeping trucks rolling. Trying to make equipment last the duration... and handling the biggest loads in the history of the company.

It's up to us though to handle our share of freight for Uncle Sam and still try and do a good job for the civilians on the Home Front.

Your help and consideration of our problems is appreciated and so we say to you... "we will do the best we can."



Phone 535
Dixon's Only Motor
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ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN of Nachusa

Rev. F. R. Bacon, pastor
Pastor Bacon will be away Sunday and Rev. Leroy Weike of the nearby children's home, will conduct the service at St. Paul's Lutheran church at Nachusa. Immediately following the service there will be special congregational meeting and every member is urged to be present. It is very important.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

American Lutheran Church
521 Highland avenue
C. L. Wagner, pastor
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., Miss Edna Gerdes, superintendent.
Morning worship at 11:00 a. m., with sermon by the pastor for the Sunday after Ascension Day.

A goodly number of the envelopes for Lutheran World Action have been returned, but there are still quite a few that have not been returned. Please see that those still outstanding are sent, or brought in as soon as possible.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

American Lutheran Church
Amboy
C. L. Wagner, pastor
Morning worship at 9:15 a. m., with sermon by the pastor for the Sunday after Ascension Day.
Sunday school at 10:15 a. m., Mrs. Theo Staubi, superintendent.
The Ladies' Aid Society will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Hoffman, Mrs. Santelman, hosts.

DIXON STATE HOSPITAL

Sunday, June 6—3:15 p. m. Rev. Theo. De Boer in charge.

DIXON MINISTERIAL ASSO.

Monday, June 7, at Valle shelter, Lowell park. Picnic lunch will be served at 12:15 p. m. for all ministers and their families. Following the dinner, the annual election of officers will be conducted by the retiring president, Rev. C. L. Wagner.

BETHEL UNITED EVANGELICAL CHURCH

N. Galena and Morgan streets
R. S. Wilson, pastor
9:45 a. m., Sunday school. Preparations are under way for the annual Children's Day program Sunday p. m., June 13, 1943.
10:45 a. m., Morning worship. A special message for young people and graduates, "Pilgrim's Progress."

6:45 p. m., Junior League and Keystone League.
7:30 p. m., Evening gospel service, subject, "The Amusement Question." Principles that will aid a Christian to know what amusements he may enjoy.

Announcements for the week.
Rehearsals for Children's Day—Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 2 p. m. at the church.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer service, followed by choir rehearsal.

Thursday, 7 p. m., Boy Scout Troop No. 85, meets at church.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m., meeting of Loyal Workers class at home of Mrs. Rollo Bunnell, 514 West First street.

Friday, 7:30 p. m., Meeting of Truth Seekers class at home of Mrs. Wm. Grieg, Polo. Cars will leave the church soon after 7:00 p. m. and all not having transportation should meet at the church.

Bethel church will participate in the Union Vacation Bible school this year. Pastor Wilson will have charge of the school for all children on the north side of the river. The school will be held in North Central school building. A school will be held in South Central building for children on that side of the river and the Rev. W. J. Martz will supervise that school.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL

Lloyd Warren Walter, pastor
Sunday after Ascension.
8 a. m. Early divine worship.
9:30 a. m. Bible school. The primary and junior departments are rehearsing for Children's Day. The primary children practice Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.
10:45 a. m. Regular divine worship.

CASH
FOR
YOUR
INCOME
TAXES

-- See --

COMMUNITY LOAN CO.

Across Court House
105 E. 2nd St.
Phone 105

ship. There has been a generous response to the Lutheran World Action program. To the present time, almost \$450 has been received for this needed work. Cards are being sent to those whose offerings have not yet been received.

Monday, 8 p. m. Monthly meeting of the Church Council.
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. The Young Woman's Missionary Society meets.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. The Senior Lutheran League meets.
Thursday, 2:30 p. m. The Woman's Missionary Society meets.

GRACE EVANGELICAL

North Ottawa and East Fellows
Geo. D. Nielsen, minister
Sunday, June 6.
9:45 a. m. Sunday school service. Orchestra plays.

10:45 a. m. Service of divine worship. The pastor will preach the first of a series of sermons from the book of Daniel entitled "Daniel—Young Man of Character." (Read Daniel 1). The Senior choir will sing "God Is Our Refuge" by Wooler. The Senior mixed quartet sings "Dare To Be a Daniel," by Bliss. This will be the opening service of the pastor's eighth year of ministry in Grace church.

6:45 p. m. Junior choir and League.

7:00 p. m. Christian Endeavor service.

7:45 p. m. Gospel service of sermon and song. Special music by the orchestra and Senior choir. "An Ancient King and His Dream" is the title of the pastor's evening gospel message. (Read Daniel 2). Spiritual congregational singing is a feature of this informal service of Christian inspiration.

Tuesday, 7:15 p. m. Orchestra rehearsal at church.
Tuesday, 2:30 p. m. Woman's Missionary Society monthly meeting at the church.

Wednesday, 6:45 p. m. Young Ladies' chorus rehearsal. 7:30 p. m. Prayer service—two groups.
8:30 p. m. Senior choir rehearsal.

Thursday, 8 p. m. Shepherd's class monthly meeting at the church.

Sunday, June 13 will be Children's Day with a combined service in the morning. Special program by the children commencing at 10:30 a. m. (Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.)

SAINT LUKE'S CHURCH

(Episcopal)
Peoria avenue and Third street
The Rev. Joseph C. Mason, rector
Sunday after the Ascension
June 6, 1943.

8:00 a. m.—Holy communion.

9:30 a. m.—Church school worship and instruction. This will be the last session until the opening in September.

10:45 a. m.—Choral eucharist and sermon by the rector, "The Charter of Responsibility," and examination into the meaning of the Ascension of our Lord.

Tuesday, 7 p. m.—Boy Scout meeting in the parish hall, under the leadership of John Hawley and Eustace Shaw.

Wednesday, 10:00 a. m.—Holy Eucharist with special wartime intercessions; 3:30—junior confirmation instruction; 5:00 p. m.—junior choir rehearsal; 7:45 p. m.—adult confirmation instruction.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Senior choir rehearsal.

Friday, Saint Barnabas Day—Holy Eucharist at 10 a. m.

On June 13th, Pentecost or Whitsunday, there will be a parish corporate communion, when all communicants of the parish will be expected to make their communions, in thanksgiving for the gift of the Holy Spirit. There will be celebrations of the Holy communion at 8 o'clock and 10:45 a. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Third street at Galena avenue
9:30 a. m.—Church school.
10:45 a. m.—Morning worship.

Sermon topic, "Christian Realism"—Rev. Bliss D. Cartwright. This will be the initial sermon by Rev. Cartwright as he assumes the duties as pastor of this church.

FIRST METHODIST

Second street at Peoria avenue
Floyd L. Blewfield, D.D., pastor
9:45 a. m. The church school, Leon Garrison, supt.

10:45 a. m. The church service in charge of the pastor. Following are the special features of this service:

Oregon prelude, "Entreaty"—(Salome)—Crawford Thomas.
Anthem, "Awake Up My Glory," (Rogers)—Senior choir.

Organ, "Evensong," (Martin)—Mr. Thomas.

Anthem, "I Heard a Forest Playing," (DeRose)—Treble Clef choir.

Sermon, "The Unseen Presence," Dr. Blewfield.

Organ, "Fanfare" (Lemmens).
3:5 p. m. The Young Woman's Guild is sponsoring a tea here in the church for members and friends of the W. S. C. S. Mrs. Adella Langill, a member of the National Board of the W. S. C. S. and chairman of the Social Service.

To relieve distress of MONTHLY
Female Weakness
Which makes you CRANKY, NERVOUS
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is made especially for women to relieve periodic pain with weak, nervous, blue feelings—due to functional monthly disturbances. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Follow label directions. Thousands benefited!

They'll Do It Every Time



SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Peter Teaches Mastery Over Self, Humbleness to Merit Exaltation

Text: 1 Peter 3:13-17; 4:12-16; 5:6-10

BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.
"When thou art converted strengthen thy brethren" said Jesus to Peter.

Peter, whom Satan desired to have and whom Satan sifted as wheat, but for whom Jesus prayed was indeed converted, and our lesson tells how mightily he strengthened his fellow Christians under persecution.

To have a good conscience, he assured these Christians, is better than everything else. To suffer for righteousness' sake is to find God's blessing. And Christ's share is real to those who share the fellowship of his sufferings.

The man who would help and comfort others in times of distress and trial must himself have a deep faith and an unwavering courage.

The thing that stands out concerning him is the calmness of his judgment and the evidence of a solid, well-disciplined life. Peter is no longer the headstrong, impulsive man, talking and venturing without thinking. Where he had once been all for quick and ill-considered action, now his counsel is "Be sober, be watchful."

But he is still the man of action. The difference is that he has been

come a very humble Peter, feeling the need of his reliance upon God. He writes of "the mighty hand of God" and he assures these Christians that if they humble themselves, God will exalt them and use them. Peter, who was so self-confident and so self-sufficient, now places all his confidence and his trust in God.

How much the world needs today the message of Peter, and the example of Peter in showing how God can give strength and spiritual power to the impulsive and easily discouraged! Christians today are again passing through fiery trial. The fellowship of Christ's sufferings has a very real meaning. To know that God cares and to find the strength that He gives is to find life's greatest experience.

We are living in a world today in which many supposedly strong, ambitious, aggressive men have been shown to be weak, and in which weak men have been made strong as they have listened to all motives of safety or selfishness. May their numbers ever increase, and may we all become more like them!

ice Department of the Wesleyan Service Guild, will be the guest speaker.

Events for Next Week
The Treble Clef choir will rehearse at the church at 5:00 p. m. on Monday and Wednesday. The Senior choir will rehearse at 7:30 p. m. on Wednesday. The Junior choir will rehearse at 12:45 p. m. on Saturday.

The Wesleyan Society will have a scramble supper meeting at the church on Tuesday at 6:30 p. m.

The official members of the church and their families will hold a picnic supper meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Boyd, 907 E. Fellows street, on Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock.

The circle meetings of the W. S. C. S. will be as follows: Circle 1 will have a 1:00 o'clock picnic dinner on Thursday at the home of Mrs. Ed Sanders on the Franklin Grove road. Circle 4 will also meet on Thursday at 1 p. m. for a picnic dinner at the home of Mrs. Harry Quirk, 521 E. Chamberlin street. Circle 2 will meet at 1 p. m. Friday at the church for a picnic dinner and Circle 3 will meet at 1 p. m. Friday at the V. G. Mays cottage at Assembly park.

Sunday, June 13, will be Student's Day (Children's Day) in this church with special programs in both the Sunday school and the church service.

THE GOSPEL MISSION

(Assembly of God)
Cor. Madison & West 4th St.
Tonight, the visiting musical evangelists Allan and Rhoda Snider will bring a special musical program with the electric guitar, tripple, piano accordion, and piano. There will also be special vocal duets.

This same party will be on the corner of Hennepin and First for a street meeting again Saturday at 8 p. m.

Sunday school, 9:45.
Morning worship at 11 a. m. Evangelist Snider will bring the message. His subject will be "The Best Way to Say 'Good-Bye'."

6:45 p. m. Christ Ambassadors service. This service is conducted by the young people for the young people.

7:45 p. m. Evangelistic service. Evangelist Snider's subject will be "When God Remembers." This is the last service with the Sniders. They will also play several specials on their various instruments.

Rev. Paul L. Kitch, a returned missionary from Africa, will arrive in Dixon Sunday and will continue with the services next Tuesday evening at 7:45. Rev. Kitch has had some thrilling experiences and will have some interesting talks.

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ly at the Foursquare Chapel

except Monday and Saturday at 7:45 p. m. Music and singing preceding each message you will enjoy. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. A class for you.

Morning worship 10:45 a. m. Remember this service for spiritual growth.

Crusader service 6:30 p. m. Young people, the Machado girls invite you to something special at this service.

Evangelistic service 7:45 p. m. Message, "V for Victory." Vividly illustrated.

OREGON

MRS. A. TILTON
Reporter Phone 152-Y
If You Miss Your Paper Call
James Reilly, 272-X

Attended Commencement

Mrs. John Delaney attended the commencement exercises at Rochelle high school Thursday night. Her niece, Virginia Hermann, was one of the graduates. Mrs. Delaney is remaining for a few days with her sister, Mrs. Frank Cawley.

Will Visit Mother

Mrs. Joseph C. Reed and son Skipper, are leaving Sunday to visit her mother, Mrs. Margaret Craft at Lincoln, Maine.

Moved to Oregon

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Loos have moved from Des Plaines to the residence of the late Mrs. Fred Tice who was a sister of Mr. Loos.

Will Visit Son

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Gantz plan to go to Scott Field this week end to spend a few days with their son and wife, Captain and Mrs. John Gantz.

Attending Convention

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Putnam and Frank T. Rogers are attending the annual industrial and convention in Chicago at the Palmer House.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. George Kappelin and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kappelin were week end visitors with Mrs. George Kappelin's sister, Mrs. J. W. Swanson and family at Wapella, Iowa.

Billy Bain of Elmhurst is a visitor of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bain.

Mrs. Sam R. Etnyre and three children went to Council Bluffs, Ia., Wednesday to attend the wedding of her brother Lawrence Ferguson. They will remain for a two weeks' visit with relatives.

Attorney and Mrs. Ben Cleaver and family of Bannockburn, Mrs. Gordon Overstreet of Dixon, and the Kenneth Cleaver family of Lighthouse joined in a family gathering Sunday at the home of their mother, Mrs. May Cleaver.

Mrs. Walter Dailey, the former Blanche Reimer left Saturday to join her husband Sergeant Dailey, stationed at the headquarters of the Coast Artillery at Riverside, Calif.

Warrant Officer and Mrs. Raymond Smith of Ft. Francis E. Warren, Cheyenne, Wyo., are spending the week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Weyrauch and will also visit his parents at Rock Falls.

Mrs. Bessie Lewis left Tuesday to return to her home at Fort Madison, Iowa, following a few days' visit with her aunt, Mrs. M. Farrell.

Gerald Weyrauch spent the week end in Urbana with his brother John who has completed

his freshman year at the University of Illinois. They both returned home Tuesday.

Mrs. Fannie Doeden of Hinsdale has been spending several days with her son Wendell Doeden and family.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Normes were guests of relatives at Stoughton and Madison, Wis., the past week end.

Miss Caryl Berg will return home this week from Columbia, Mo. where she has completed her sophomore year at Stephen's college.

Miss Cecelia Lashos who was a sophomore at the University of Illinois has returned home for the summer vacation.

Attorney and Mrs. C. F. Mammenga have received a letter from their son Robert of his arrival in Africa and is on escort guard duty, U. S. Army military police, his duty being the escort of prisoners.

Mrs. William Jenkins, Jr. is convalescing from a major operation at St. Anthony's hospital in Rockford.

Pvt. Duane Clausen stationed at Keesler Field, Miss., and his bride, the former Verna Mae Mattis, who are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Clausen at Mt. Morris were calling on Pvt. Clausen's grandmother, Mrs. James Harshman, Wednesday.

Rummage Sale
The Ladies' Aid society of St. Paul's Lutheran church will hold a rummage sale in the Sunday school rooms, Saturday.

Sterling Flier Has Been Awarded Medal

Somewhere in Australia, May 30—(Delayed)—Tech. Sgt. Red A. Applegate, Rt. 1, Hillview, Ill., was one of 13 officers and men of the Fifth Air Force who have received awards of the distinguished flying cross.

Air medals were awarded to Staff Sgt. Robert G. Johnson, Rt. 2, Harrisburg, Ill., and to Harold R. Otten, Rt. 4, Sterling, Ill.

All the awards were for operational flights in transport planes at low altitude, over mountains and jungles, in bad weather and, in some cases, to improvised airfields, a dispatch said.

Brides-to-be should supply themselves with monogram stationery, note heads, formal and thank-you cards. See our beautiful samples.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

During 1940, 18,090 persons visited the Meriwether Lewis National Monument in Tennessee.

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Makes 10 BIG, COOL DRINKS!
5¢ TRY ALL 7 FLAVORS

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EARLY IN THE DAY ★ EARLY IN THE WEEK

Armed with a list of what your points and pennies can buy, it will be quick and easy for you to come here and select the foods that meet your requirements. Occasionally you will find some food's point value has dropped so that you will be able to get still more than you planned by substituting that food for one of higher value.

STRETCH your RATION POINTS with these VALUES

PINK SALMON	8 Red Points.....	2 1-lb. cans	49c
MEDIUM RED SALMON	4 Red Points.....	8-oz. can	23c
LIGHT MEAT TUNA	3 Red Points.....	7-oz. can	33c
TOMATO SAUCE SARDINES	7 Red Points.....	1 Pound can	15c

-- FROSTED FOODS --

STRAWBERRIES	6 Blue Points.....	pkg.	35c
RED RASPBERRIES	4 Blue Points.....	pkg.	23c
WH. KERNEL CORN	4 Pts.....	pkg.	

Society News

MISS LAVERNA SCHULTE IS WED TO CORP. STANLEY GEORGE IN STERLING WEDDING CEREMONY

Last evening at 8 o'clock in St. Paul's Lutheran church in Sterling, Miss LaVerne Schulte, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schulte of this city, became the bride of Corp. Stanley George of 508 Second avenue, Rock Falls. The double ring ceremony was read by the Rev. G. H. Doermann.

The altar of the church was decorated with red roses, along with iris and bridal wreath, which decorated the front of the church.

Mrs. Doermann played nuptial music preceding the ceremony and the wedding marches. Martin Doermann, sang "At Cana Lord Thou Dids't Appear" and "I Love You Truly."

Miss Ruth Heilener of Emerson, was the bridesmaid, and William Gantzer was best man for Corp. George. The ushers were two brothers of the bride, Henry George of Rock Falls, and Everett Schulte of Dixon.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her wedding gown was of white bridal satin fashioned with a long train, full skirt and tight bodice. The necklace had inserts of lace and seed pearls with the sleeves coming to a point over the hand. Her bridal veil was floor-length and she carried a bouquet of white flowers.

A gown of medium blue net designed with a full skirt, sweetheart neckline and short puff sleeves, was worn by the bridesmaid. She carried a colonial bouquet.

Mrs. Schulte and Mrs. George wore navy ensembles and gardenia corsages.

A reception for members of the two immediate families and the wedding party, took place following the wedding at the Schulte home, south of Dixon. Refreshments were served from a table centered with a bowl of red roses, and the bride's cake was adorned with a miniature bridal pair.

Miss Schulte graduated from Amboy high school, and she has made her home in Sterling for the past five years. Corp. George is an alumnus of Rock Falls Township high school, and has been in service of his country since February, 1942, and is at present stationed at Fort Francis E. Warren, at Cheyenne, Wyo.

The couple left last evening for Cheyenne, where they will make their home.

PINE NEEDLES 4-H CLUB MEETS

The Pine Needles 4-H club had its second meeting at the home of Donna Butterbaugh with Lois Lindsey, the new president, presiding. Marietta Toms gave a demonstration on how to pin a pattern, and Donna Butterbaugh gave a talk on selecting nourishing foods.

It has been decided by the club to meet every two weeks. The next meeting to be held on June 15, at the home of Mrs. Helen Price with Barbara Price as hostess.

DIXON VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Landgrebe of Hammond, Ill., are visiting their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bright of Dixon. Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Landgrebe are also visiting at the Bright residence.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Landgrebe lived in Dixon forty-one years ago, and at that time he was employed at the shoe factory.

RELIEF CORPS

The members of the Dixon Woman's Relief Corps met at the home of Mrs. Hattie Weisz on Wednesday, and completed eleven shock blankets for the Red Cross.



Standards
Unsurpassed

We offer every facility for the conduct of an impressive, dignified service. Our funeral home is unsurpassed in facilities for paying the highest tribute to a worthy life.



TROUBADETTE CHORUS OF DIXON ENTERTAINS CAMP GRANT MEN WITH MUSICAL PROGRAM

The well-known Troubadette Chorus of Dixon, journeyed to Rockford last evening to sing and entertain at the Camp Grant Service club.

The chorus has presented concert programs of the highest type throughout northern Illinois since its organization twelve years ago.

In 1940 the chorus won second place in the Chicagoland Music Festival.

The director for the chorus is Mrs. E. M. Goodsell, an established music leader in Dixon, and Mrs. Lyle M. Prescott accompanies the chorus.

At the present time the chorus is donating the larger share of its funds to the American Red Cross and its goal and slogan is: "Keep 'Em Singing."

The opening number on the program last evening was the Star Spangled Banner with combined chorus and audience singing. "Love is the Wind" (Mitchell-Haworth) and "Sylvia" (Speaks-Deis) was presented; a group of three songs by the chorus, "Gypsy Love Song," "A Kiss in the Dark," and "Ah Sweet Mystery of Life"; the women's quartet sang "Carmena Adams," Irene Hubbard, Vada Seiler, Ruth Schreiner and Louise Black.

A solo "Marching Along Together," presented by Dean Johnson and the chorus, followed by the male quartet with "Heigh Ho," from the Seven Dwarfs (Lippman). The male quartet sang "Stout Hearted Men" (Romberg-Scotson).

Mrs. Piapp accompanied by the male quartet sang "Spring" (Hil-dach) and "Take Joy Home" (Baffett-Reiger). "Beautiful America" by the chorus and quartet, and "I Dream of Jeanie" (Poster-Nevin), "Oh, Happy Wind" (Robert Yale Smith).

The male quartet comprised of Messrs. Piapp, Warfel, Creighton and Johnson sang "Song of America" (Erich Southey).

The program was enjoyed by a very large audience of over 300 and was in charge of Col. Carl Bush.

NEW ARRIVAL

Corp. and Mrs. Donald Spotts of Rock Falls, have named their young son born on May 30 at Katherine Shaw Betheda hospital, Allen Donald. Mrs. Spotts is the former Beth Chronister of Franklin Grove. Corp. Spotts entered the service last October and has received two promotions. He is stationed near Los Angeles, Calif.

PRACTICE

The children of the First Baptist Sunday school will meet for practice for Children's Day, Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the church.

GAP GROVE SCHOOL

Gap Grove school will hold their picnic dinner at the school on June 6, and are cordially inviting those who wish to attend.

AUXILIARY ELECTS DELEGATES FOR CONVENTION

The Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, held their meeting Thursday evening at the Veterans club with ten members present.

The election of delegates and alternates for the department encampment took place, and the following will be the delegates to the convention which is to be held at the Hotel Morrison in Chicago the 23-24-25 of June: Anna Selling, unit president; Mary Thomas, Ethel Brooks, Myrtle Jacobs, Thelma Webb and Grace Plock. The alternates are: Marion Bott, Marie Bay, Veda Lane, Daisy Shumacher, and Catherine Stover.

Orpha Cruse, the Sixth District president, will also attend the encampment.

Five dollars has been donated by the auxiliary toward the expense of the honor roll board that is being sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 540. Plans were discussed for a dinner that is to be served by the Auxiliary for the Illinois Reserve Militia in the near future. This evening the Auxiliary will serve a dinner for the Highway department.

IDEAL CLUB PLANS ANNUAL PICNIC

Members of the Ideal club were entertained at the home of Mrs. Robert Fulton Wednesday evening. The response to roll call was, "One thing the year's work has taught me." The present officers were re-elected to hold office for another year.

Mrs. Mary Filson read the concluding chapters of "Look To the Mountain," by LeGrand Cannon, Jr.

The hostess was assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Smith, in serving refreshments.

The annual June picnic of the club will be held on June 16.

TO BELOIT

Ernest Hettler and his mother, Mrs. Marie Hettler, will leave for Beloit, Wis., today to attend graduation exercises for Mr. Hettler's daughter, Delores Marie, who will graduate this evening from Beloit high school.

BANQUET

Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock, students of St. Mary's eighth grade will be entertained at a banquet in the school hall.

Calendar

Tonight
Graduation exercises at Dixon high school.
Mothers Study club of the First Christian Church—Mrs. Lee Rintoul, hostess.

Sunday
American Legion Auxiliary—District convention at Mt. Carroll, 1:30 p. m.
Plum, Hollow—Mixed Two Ball Foursome at 2:30; scramble supper at 6 p. m.
Young Women's Guild of the Methodist church—Tea, to be held at the church. Mrs. Adella Langill of Evanston, guest speaker.

Monday
Service Club—At the home of Mrs. Ben Roe. White elephant party.
Parlor Club—Masonic temple. Dessert-bridge, 2 p. m.

"We'll Win If All Do Their Parts," Says McLeod



"We can't all be heroes . . . many of us can't even get into uniform—but that doesn't lessen our obligation to back up those who are in uniform." L. S. McLeod, manager of safety and plant protection at the Green River ordnance plant, told his listeners in the Memorial Day address at Oakwood cemetery here on Sunday. Mr. McLeod is shown above in the midst of his address.

Memorial Day is the day forever set aside as a national holiday—to remember, with prayer, all those departed heroes to whom we owe so much, the speaker said. This country is much better off this Memorial Day than it was a year ago, he believes.

"Then," he pointed out, "we were losing everywhere in the Pacific. We had no striking power in Europe or Africa. Our magnificent victory in North Africa may well be revealed in history as the turning point of this war."

Savage blows, he predicts, will shortly be rained on the cruel and inhuman Japanese. "There are hard days ahead," he warned, "but Victory is now assured us, if we do our part."

"This is our war," he said, in conclusion. "Many of you in this audience have loaded ammunition right here in Dixon that knocked out enemy tanks and trucks in North Africa. There are many arduous battles still to be won before Victory is ours. But, we can and we will and must win if we all do our part."

OREGON SCOUTS RECEIVE BADGES

The Court of Awards for the Eighth grade Girl Scouts of Oregon was held Monday afternoon in Oregon at the home of Mrs. John Leddy, with Miss Flora Blomquist in charge.

The ten-girls of the troop, Joanne Blanchard, Rogene Francis, Wanda Lea Francis, Jeannette Kolpak, Marine Leddy, Lea Peterman, Barbara Shindle, Rojean Templeman, Lois Wissing, and Rogene Miles, all received their first class badges, child care, clothing and games badges; Rojean and Wanda Lea Francis received housekeepers badge. Health and safety and minstrel badges were also awarded to some of the girls.

Following the awarding the badges, the girls made a trip to the Warmolts clinic to present articles they had made to qualify for child care awards, including four gowns for babies, three scrap books, two stuffed animals and four strings of wooden beads.

MT. MORRIS WOMAN'S CLUB

The final meeting of the season for the Mt. Morris Woman's club will be held at the home of Mrs. O. A. Hanke. A six o'clock dinner will precede the business meeting which starts at 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Harold Hoff, president, and Mrs. A. N. Rittenhouse, delegate, who attended the State convention of the Illinois Federation of Woman's clubs in Chicago, will give their reports at the business session.

TO MAYWOOD

Mrs. Joyce F. Stahmer of Maywood has returned to her home after spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Roy Raffenberg-er of 521 Brinton avenue.

FOR YEARS

particular housewives in Dixon have used our attractive colored shelf paper. Comes in rolls—10c to 50c — B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

Valve and clutch springs weaken when compressed too long or if the pedal is blocked to prevent clutch plates from sticking.

In icy weather, one safety rule to remember is to increase the distance between your automobile and the one ahead.

Actor Accused of Being Father of an Unborn Child

Los Angeles, June 4—(AP)—Movie Comedian Charlie Chaplin was under court order today to answer charges, contained in a civil suit, that he is the father of 22-year-old Joan Berry's unborn child.

The action was filed yesterday by Mrs. Gertrude Berry of New York, whose auburn-haired daughter declares Chaplin promised her a film career.

The suit petitions that Chaplin be named father of the child and ordered to pay \$2,500 monthly, beginning immediately, for its support, as well as \$10,000 for Miss Berry's medical care and \$5,000 for court and attorney's costs. It states that Chaplin and Miss Berry have never been married, and that he denies paternity.

Chaplin, instructed to appear June 17 on a show-cause order, issued this statement last night: **Comedian's Statement**

"Miss Berry states her unborn child was conceived in December, last. The first claim made upon me by Miss Berry was in May, and was accompanied by demand for payment of \$150,000. I am not responsible for Miss Berry's condition."

Miss Berry said yesterday: "I spent many evenings with Mr. Chaplin at his home. We studied Shakespeare together. I worked hard—very hard. Mr. Chaplin coached me in diction, voice control and all the other technical dramatic arts."

Then, through her counsel she made this statement:

"I would not think of bringing suit if it weren't for the other party involved—my baby. I am in no wise interested in any money from Mr. Chaplin for myself."

—Photographs produced of all pictures appearing in The Telegraph that have been taken by our photography staff—at small cost.

First needle-type dam was constructed in 1900 at Louisa, Ky.

his memory, and place flowers on his unmarked grave.

Say it with *Flowers* from **The DIXON Floral Shop** FLOWER PHONE 107-WE TELEGRAPH FLOWERS

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New Summer Styles in
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Go your way through summer in these heat-defeating fashions. Take your pick of the crop, in print and solid color Shantung, alpacas, rayon romanes. Clever one and two-piecers . . . with lovable lingerie accents, pocket and binding trim! Wide selection of styles in sizes 9 to 17, 12 to 20; half-sizes 18½ to 24½, large sizes 38 to 52.



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Dixon Evening Telegraph
ESTABLISHED 1851
Published by
The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First
Street, Dixon, Illinois. Daily, Except Sunday.
For additional information concerning The Tele-
graph, its terms of subscription, etc., see first col-
umn on classified page.

A Thought for Today
He that glorieth, let him glory in the
Lord.—I Corinthians 1:31.
How often from the steep
Of echoing hill or thicket have we heard
Celestial voices to the midnight air,
Sole, or responsive each to other's note,
Singing their great Creator? —Milton

Get Ready to Salute Russia
One June 22 there will be a number of public
meetings throughout the United States to salute
Russia. It is a good idea and ought to get beyond
the planning stage, but not in the way some of the
pro-Red people imagine. Date for the observance
is set for June 22, and we mention it thus early in
the hope people will have time to accustom their
minds to the idea.

For many years too large a proportion of Amer-
icans thought of every Russian as a bearded gnom
with dirty fingernails and a bomb in every pocket.
And for the same number of years the Russians
thought of every American as a paunchy fellow
with his pockets full of filthy dollars gained by
exploitation.
Now neither picture is true. The communist
party in Russia is comparatively small. In Rus-
sia, the tail wags the dog. Most Russians are not
members of the communist party, and they follow
the communist political religion either because they
have to, to keep from getting shot; or because they
have been propagandized with great thoroughness.
Most Russians are as decent as they know how
to be, which goes for Americans, too.
It will be entirely possible for the average
American to salute the Russian people on June 22
without either accepting communism or saluting it.
The Russians have made a brave showing in
this war; not because of communism, but because
they are fighting for their homes.
It proves nothing whatever to show that the

Russians have fought a better war in modern
times than they did between 1914 and 1918. If
some one tries to tell you that the communist
theory has made it possible for the Russians to
fight better than they would have fought under a
capitalist system, you are entitled to ask a ques-
tion. You might call attention to the fact that be-
tween 1914 and 1918 the French fought as capital-
ists in a strictly capitalist democracy, and were
hard workers, cheerful in sacrifice and awe-inspir-
ing in battle. In the present war they began fight-
ing under a collectivist, government-by-decree sys-
tem, and made a historic fizzle. If communism is
so darned good for the Russians, you might ask,
why was it so darned bad for the French?
The explanation is that communism, bad as it
is, still had some advantages over the old czarist
regime, which was all the Russian people had known
for generations prior to their revolution of 1917.
A diluted brand of communism, as imposed upon
the French was tolerably worse than the French
republic, under which the French had had some
notable rights and could not be shoved around by
bureaucrats.
Give the Russian people a representative, con-
stitutional government in which their laws will be
written down so they may make plans for the future,
and a great nation will have been born. So let
us salute the long-suffering Russians and hope that
some day they may have individual freedom.

Argentine Justice
Argentina doesn't rate very high with other
hemisphere solidarity against the Axis. That
Americans right now, while she holds back from
shouldn't prevent us from giving three rousing
cheers for Judge Tobal of the criminal court who
fined a couple for naming two of their children
Zoroaster and Jupiter.
Too many men and women have gone through
life hiding the shame of silly names that were
pinned on them before they were able to do any-
thing in self-defense. Once such a tag is attached,
publicly, it is all but impossible to shake. There
always is some wise guy to dig the buried moniker
out of the deepest grave.
Judge Tobal obviously is a gentleman, a scholar
and henceforth the patron saint of otherwise de-
fenseless infants.
The more war bonds you buy, the less chance
of bye bye to your freedom.
A Democrat is a voter who has discovered that
the New Dealers aren't.

WOMEN WON'T TALK BY RENE RYERSON MART
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THE STORY: Kathy's sudden
announcement that she is coming
to Kraiktower for a couple of
weeks before her marriage to
George Baker upsets Grandmother
Kraik because it means a re-
arrangement of the house, since
daughter-in-law Connie and her
children also have to be accommo-
dated. She is more seriously per-
turbed, though, when she sees
Kathy and realizes she is not in
love with the man she is going to
marry.

FEUD
CHAPTER II

CONNIE was already at break-
fast when I went down that
morning. She had on a slack
suit. I noticed the outfit because
Connie usually goes in for very
feminine attire and leaves the
masculine fads for her less curve-
blessed sisters.
She smiled at me, her sweet
rather shy smile, and then I saw
her face freeze. Looking over my
shoulder I saw that Kathy had
followed me into the breakfast
room.
I knew then that they had an-
other one of their rows last eve-
ning after I took to my bed.
I'll have to backtrack here or
you won't understand about the
feeling between Kathy and Con-
nie. Neither one of them was
really to blame for it. Connie, be-
ing conscientious, felt it was her
duty to straighten out the life of
Walter's daughter. And Kathy
resented Connie because she
stepped into her dead mother's
shoes. Kathy never saw her
father's side of it.
Walter was faithful to Harriet
during the twelve long years of
her invalidism—and that's a long
time in any man's life. I didn't
censor him when he married Con-
nie, who had been Harriet's last
nurse, less than a year after Har-
riet's death.
In fact, human nature being
what it is, I was delighted when
I found Connie as sensible as she
proved to be. She was a beauti-



Clint Mattison was staring at Kathy. "My grand-
daughter," I explained with the feeling that I was talking
to air.

rection of the living room, with-
out a word of apology.

ABOUT a week after Margaret
and I had come down to
Kraiktower that spring a young
man had presented himself at my
front door. I thought then, and
still do, that he was one of the
ugliest men I had ever seen.
But he was ugly in a virile
masculine way. There was a
wholesome smell of outdoors and
pipe smoke and tweeds about him,
and when he smiled it lit up his
somber face like the sun coming
from behind a cloud.
He explained, that day when he
first appeared, that he was a
writer of detective stories, that his
name was Clint Mattison, that he
could pay me in advance, and that
he wanted to rent the Cottage.
The Cottage is a rustic studio
sort of cabin built down in the
woods by Michael as a honeymoon
hideaway for Walter and Harriet.
They spent all their summers
there until Harriet became ill, but
Connie will never go near the
place—jealousy, I suppose.
It is too far from the big house
to use as servants' quarters, and
the last few seasons I have rented
it to respectable vacationing
couples attracted to our neighbor-
hood by the excellent fishing in
the lake.
Well, Clint Mattison wasn't a
couple but I saw no harm in a
young man burying himself alone
in the woods for the summer if it
enabled him to turn out better de-
tective yarns. A good many I
have read would have been all the
better for a little burying of the
plot or the author, or both. So I
rented him the Cottage.
What I didn't know at the time,
however, was that he was also an
amateur glider enthusiast and
that using the hill at the end of
the lake as his taking-off point he

was liable to come bumping down
upon the landscape in a suicide
contraption any time he could find
someone with a car and a mind to
give him a tow.

THAT morning, the first after
Kathy came down, Clint Mat-
tison came to pay another month's
rent and Margaret showed him
into my study at the end of the
downstairs hall. I gave him a re-
ceipt, and quipped him about his
recent landing in Farmer Miller's
pig pen. He blushed, as he did
easily, and started to go.
I walked into the hall with him,
and Kathy—she had changed into
a flamboyant black and white
polka-dotted sport dress and a
short black wool box coat—came
pell-mell down the stairs and al-
most ran over him in that arro-
gant way of hers.
Clint Mattison stood staring
after her. Katherine is quite an
eyeful. "My granddaughter," I
explained with the feeling that I
was talking to air.
The man's gray eyes gradually
came back into focus on me, and
as he collected his presence of
mind and bade me good morning
all over again, I heard the roar of
a motor. So I knew Kathy must
have taken one of the cars out.
She wasn't back at lunch time,
either. And something white and
set about Connie's face kept me
from asking her if she knew where
Kathy had gone. They must have
had a whale of a row last night,
I thought.
As we finished lunch the long
threatening electrical storm rum-
bled up over the horizon. I re-
member my nerves jumping at the
first roll of thunder. I didn't
know, however, that my peace and
quiet for days to come had been
shattered by that thunder clap.
(To Be Continued)

Fair Enough
by
WESTBROOK PEGLER
San Francisco, Calif.—Of all
the unions of the sea, that orga-
nization of the unlicensed sailors,
mostly west coast men, bossed by
a bucko Swede named Harry Lund-
berg, seems to me to the most
honest and the least devious. The
Sailors' Union of the Pacific is
anti-Communist and Lundberg
hates Joe Curran, the president of
the widely publicized and glamor-
ized National Maritime Union,
the Communist party-line organiza-
tion, and fights him and Harry
Bridges all the time. Curran has
been trying to muscle his union
into the west coast with Bridges'
help and as a return favor has
been trying to establish Bridges'
Longshoremen's Union on the
east coast.

Curran is cunning in the sly
and slippery manner of the Com-
munist or fellow-traveler and a
bit of a moocher and glory-hunter.
Lundberg is a tough guy
wants none of your United Sea-
men's service and welfare work
for his sailors. He wants pay,
more of it all the time, and let
the men buy their own grog and
flop where they want to and pro-
mote their own girls of their own
social set if they want to cut a
rug. Lundberg doesn't try to pre-
tend that merchant sailors don't
get drunk, jump ship and break
discipline. He is always giving
them hell for it in his union pa-
per which any enemy can read.

Curran pretends that such
things cannot be and takes unto
himself much of the credit for the
supreme sacrifice of the sailors
who have been lost in this war.
Lundberg calls Curran moon-
jaws and ham-head in editorials re-
miniscent of Huey P. Long's hap-
pily moments on the platform and the
air and he is no less diligent to
establish Joe Ryan's AFL long-
shoremen back on the west coast
and to drive Bridges right into
the sea than Bridges is to give
Curran's Communists a beach-
head here. It is a great brawl and
Lundberg has the appeal of Pop-
eye the Sailor and a loyal per-
sonal following which Curran can
never enjoy.

Lundberg wouldn't fool you
about sailors. In a page one box
in his paper he warned his men
that anyone who quit his ship
without relief would be tried on
charges by the union.
"This action was taken," the
article said, "as a result of the
manner in which the crew of the
President Fillmore left the ves-
sel in Seattle without getting re-
placements. Only thinking of
themselves. Due to short notice a-
bout crew replacements, the ship
was manned by an Army transport
crew. Through the efforts and a-
greements of the union the men
who made the trip to Alaska made
a great big pay day. But they did
not think of the union, but only
of their own selfish interests so
they scrambled, leaving the ship
wide open for the Army to move
in on them. They prevented the
S. U. P. man from making a good
pay day."

Lundberg doesn't talk patri-
otism or rant against the axis as
Curran does. To him the union is
everything. Any man who shirks
duty or breaks the union's con-
tracts embarrasses the union.
That he jeopardizes soldier lives
and the allied cause, seems sec-
ondary. Again, Lundberg, openly
and for his enemies to read, de-
nounced men aboard the Matensia
for going to town leaving only one
man on the security watch, "not
once but a couple of times". His
union is the only one that gets
overtime pay for security watches
in port. He regards this as a
personal achievement and he has
warned all his men that the next
one who does it will be tried on
union charges. If convicted by
the committee the offender might
be set on the beach, and if fit,
might be drafted as a \$50 a month
punk, a terrible punishment for
men who make "big pay" for runs
to Alaska and enjoy the right to
talk back to their officers.

An item from Los Angeles re-
ports that some members of a
crew who drew a travel allow-
ance of \$21 each from union head-
quarters in San Francisco to man
a ship in San Pedro got drunk and
stayed drunk for days.
"After the mates stood for this
a few days", the paper says, "they
fired the drunks and left us short
of able seamen. We finally man-
aged to get the ships manned and
they sailed with a full crew."

"If you get gassed up, don't do
your job, the union will unload
you in the first U. S. port," says
another warning, "and you will not
be allowed to sail in S. U. P. ships
out of U. S. P. halls. So it is
up to you". Still another candid
note admitted that in San Pedro
"some of the fellows refused to
stand their security watches, some
disappeared for a couple of
days and others got drunk and
passed out on the job. Most of
them came back for another
chance but it's no dice".

Nor does Lundberg exploit as
though it were an international
feat of bravery by his union as
such, the number of merchant sail-
ors who have died in the war of
Curran's personalized propaganda.
In this respect he wrote: "It is
ghoulish to use the killing of our
members to gain cheap publicity
for the organization or any in-
dividual".

**Military Police To
Present Army Show
in Sterling June 9**
Battalion of 800 Men to
Spend Day in Camp and
Army Maneuvers

When the 750th Military Police
battalion from Camp Skokie Val-
ley, 800 strong, rolls into Sterling
next Wednesday to pitch camp at
Kilgour park, the public will get
an inside slant on how thorough
a job the army does when it en-
gages in a tactical movement.
The big army show, touring Illi-
nois as a salute to agriculture in-
dustry and labor, will be in the
community to exhibit equipment
and to present an evening show.
A typical battalion unit such as
the 740th carries on all functions,
training and administrative,
whether it is garrisoned in a regu-
lar post site or bivouaced in the
field. Armament, bedding, hous-
ing, medical facilities and kitchen
equipment roll with the battalion
and the headquarters unit, type-
writers and filing cases packed
with the training and physical re-
cord of every individual soldier is
carted along with the other equip-
ment.

Kitchens Travel on Trucks
The field kitchens—one com-
plete unit per company of 150
men—are transported on large
2½ ton trucks. Meals are cooked
in the portable stoves and ovens
while the battalion is rolling along
at 20 to 30 miles an hour. "Chow"
can be served to the men within 30
minutes of the time the outfit ar-
rives at its bivouac area.

Prior to the arrival of the
740th battalion, an advance group
will inspect the level camping
area. Stakes are driven to lay
out the company streets along
which the tents will be aligned
with mathematical precision. The
kitchen areas are laid out in po-
sition conveniently reached by the
soldiers when they are ready for
mess. The headquarters tent sites
are selected at a position heading
the line of battalion tents.

Tents Shelter Six Men
Immediately upon arrival in the
120 convoy trucks, the men unload
their tenting and equipment. On
this particular field problem, the
740th battalion will be housed in
"pyramidal" tents. The pyramid-
al tent is 16-16 feet, 10 feet high,
and shelters six men—all of whom
are required to erect the canvas
structure which is a maze of ropes,
stakes and poles.

When the tents are erected and
the company streets cleared of
equipment, the men are formed in
company groups and marched
down to their respective field
kitchens where their meal is served
in their mess kits. The com-
plete process of arriving, pitching
tents and serving mess takes less
than an hour and one-half.
An American soldier is never
completely happy unless he can re-
fresh himself with a soft drink or
candy. Consequently, the battal-
ion includes a rolling Post Ex-
change truck from which the sol-
diers can purchase refreshments or
incidentals.

Paymaster Comes Along
So that the soldiers will have
funds to make such purchases, the
battalion's paymaster accompa-
nies the group. The 740th bat-
talion experienced the pleasant
monthly ritual of receiving pay
after it left its home station at
Camp Skokie Valley, near Glen-
view, Ill., the first of June.

The physical needs of the men
are carefully attended by the bat-
talion's medical detachment which
is complete with a portable medi-
cal dispensary and medical offi-
cers. There is a daily "sick call"
at which men with ailments may
report to the dispensary for care.
The spiritual needs of the sol-
diers are attended by the battalion
chaplain who accompanies the
unit in his "chaplain cart" which
is a trailer vehicle. Field services
are held every Sunday morning
and men of all denominations are
at liberty to attend the religious
ceremony.

Activities Are Typical
The activities which Tri-City
citizens will witness when the
740th battalion rolls into town
June 14, are typical of all Ameri-
can army units the world over
with few variations. Every day
that an army unit undergoes the
experience of pitching camp or
breaking camp for another destina-
tion is a day in which that unit
improves itself for the final test—
combat against the enemy. The
men, through unceasing team-
work and coordination of effort,
weld themselves into a smoothly
functioning unit capable of coping
with any problem. When the
740th battalion completes its cur-
rent tour of northern Illinois it
will be a polished and veteran unit,
ready for action whether it be in
the Southwest Pacific or on the
fields of Europe.

All real ember, which is a min-
eralized resin from a certain ex-
tinct tree, is said to be at least
600,000 years old.
—Excellent photographs of our
boys in the service appearing in
The Dixon Telegraph may be
purchased at The Telegraph for a
small amount.

Deaths
Local—
MRS. ELMER JONES
Mrs. Elmer Jones, life-long resi-
dent of Dixon, passed away at the
family home, 421 N. Chas. avenue,
last evening at 4:45, her death
terminating an illness of several
months duration. The daughter of
the late Mr. and Mrs. Patrick
Drew, she was born in Dixon,
Nov. 27, 1885. Surviving are her
husband; one daughter, Mrs. Alex-
ander Tarnowski of Lincoln, Ill.;
two sisters, Mrs. Mary Duffy of
Chicago, Mrs. Sadie Mack of
Grand Detour and two brothers,
James of Dixon and Frank of El-
dena. Two grandchildren, Billie
and Julia Tarnowski of Lincoln
also survive. Funeral services will
be held at the Jones family home
Monday morning at 9 o'clock and at
St. Patrick's Catholic church at
9:30. The Rev. Fr. T. L. Walsh of-
ficiating and interment will be in
Oakwood.

Suburban—
BABY JOHN SCOTT
Rochelle, June 4—John Ray-
mond Scott, infant son of Mr. and
Mrs. Wilson Scott of Rochelle,
died at 1:30 p. m. Thursday at the
Rochelle hospital. The child was
born Sunday.
Surviving are the parents; the
paternal grandmother, Mrs. Mary
Scott of Rochelle, and the mater-
nal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.
John Burger, residing near here.
Funeral services were held at
2:30 p. m. today at the Unger fu-
neral home. The Rev. C. A. Hull,
pastor of the Methodist church of-
ficiating and burial was in Law-
rence cemetery.

ESROM M. WADE
Esrom M. Wade, 82, died at 1:20
p. m. Thursday at his home on
the Polo-Sterling road.
Mr. Wade was born Oct. 22,
1860, on a farm near Freeport. He
had farmed for the past 55 years.
He was married to Amelia Det-
weiler.

Surviving are the widow; two
sons, Glen and Loren, and 11
grandchildren. He was preceded
in death by one son, Clark.
Funeral services will be held at
2:30 p. m. Sunday at Science
Ridge Memorial church. Bishop
A. C. Good will officiate, and bur-
ial will be in Science Ridge cem-
tery.

Funerals
Suburban—
C. CULVER WILSON
Princeton, June 4—C. Culver
Wilson, Princeton attorney, died
suddenly at his home Wednesday
noon. Although he had been in ill
health for many years, he was se-
riously ill for only a short time.
The decedent was born in Shef-
field about 60 years ago. He at-
tended Sheffield schools and was
graduated from the University of
Michigan law school at Ann Arbor.
He practiced law in Princeton for
about 40 years. He was the son
of William Wilson, who served for
years as county clerk of Bureau
county and prior to that time as
postmaster in Sheffield.
Attorney Wilson is survived by
his wife; one son, William W.,
formerly associated with him in
the law business and now serving
with the navy at Great Lakes as
a coxswain's mate; and by three
grandchildren. His parents and two
sisters preceded him in death.
Funeral services were held at
4 o'clock this afternoon at the
Norberg Memorial home with the
Rev. Leroy Matson, pastor of the
Christian church, in charge. Burial
was in Oakland cemetery.

MISS EMMA COUNTRYMAN
Rochelle, June 4—Funeral ser-
vices for Miss Emma Countryman,
74, who died at 3 a. m. Thursday
at Rochelle hospital, where she
had been a patient for a week,
will be held at 2:30 p. m. Saturday
at the Presbyterian church. The
Rev. Frank A. Campbell of the
Presbyterian church, and the Rev.
C. A. Hul, pastor of the Methodist
church, will officiate.
Miss Countryman was the daugh-
ter of Alvin and Jennie E.
Countryman, pioneer settlers of
Lynnville township.

Surviving are a brother, Merton
C. Countryman, of Ames, Ia.; two
nephews, Arthur T. Guest of Ro-
chelle and Alvin C. Countryman of
Des Moines, Ia., and several nieces.

PERSONALS
Mr. and Mrs. Dale Cooper and
family of Prophetstown, have
moved to Dixon and will make
their home at 318 East Cham-
berlin street.
Attorney Phil Ward of Ster-
ling was in Dixon this morning on
business.
Mr. and Mrs. Clem Miller of
Lee Center were Dixon shoppers
today.
Attorney John Dubbs of Men-
dota transacted business in Dixon
today.
Mr. and Mrs. Stoddard Danekas
of Reynolds township were Dixon
callers yesterday afternoon.
Attorney Robert Besse of Ster-
ling was in Dixon this morning on
business.

**NEWS
BEHIND
THE NEWS**
By PAUL MALLON

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ited.)

Washington—Is Hitler at the
end of his fighting rope? Is the
big break in the war in Europe a
matter of weeks or months, in-
stead of promised years?

New portents raise three ques-
tions now more seriously than
ever before. The German radio,
for instance, is beating a new
tune lately—claiming the speech-
less Hitler need not have an of-
fensive this summer in Russia
after all, that the reich has
switched to the defensive com-
pletely, that we, the enemy, must
attack.

The Swedish correspondents in
Germany have been reporting also
along that new line for the past
week, and a Lt. Col. Kurt Diet-
mar was heard broadcasting from
Berlin that nazi blitz-warfare was
over and Hitler was switching to
the defensive on all fronts.
If you could pin these facts
down as a true indication of nazi
intentions, they would comprise a
development as decisive as the
fall of Tunisia.

Only a few weeks ago, Hitler in
person was blatantly advertising
to the German people what he
would do to Russia in his next of-
fensive this summer. He was ac-
cumulating men, planes and ma-
terial for it, he said. If his of-
ficial radio spokesmen are now
correct, he has failed.

All through the long winter
months, he likewise kept a bridge-
head in the Caucasus at heavy ex-
pense in lives and guns, solely as
an offensive threat, to again try
for the oil he failed to reach last
year.

Similarly his preparations along
the northern front have had an
offensive character. The way he
has moved his army about this
spring suggested clearly he would
strike at Moscow, heart of soviet
power.

The theory that he has given up
hope of holding any initiative
anywhere can now be sustained
by one other significant devel-
opment. He kept pushing men and
material into the lost cause in
Tunisia right up to the very end.
There is reason to believe he
wanted to hold there until July, so
he would be free of pressure on
that front to organize his sum-
mer Russian campaign. This loss
of Tunisia two months ahead of
his expectations may well have
upset his Russian calculations.
There are other good reasons
for detecting a major internal
German defeat behind the Berlin
radio's new propaganda line. Swiss
and Swedish correspondents speak
of disruption of nazi industry due
to recent bombings.

One has reported that normal
execution of nazi plans is no longer
possible. Sub warfare—last of-
fensive stroke of nazi power—is
reported to have been broken de-
finitely (by War Mobilizer Byrnes).
For the present, this vital ap-
parent turn of affairs must be
held under a question mark. But
unless Germany shows an offen-
sive in Russia by mid-June, it will
be accepted everywhere as a con-
clusive fact, which heralded the
final turn of the war.

The revolutionary curtailment of
eastern gas supplies (revolutionary
as far as transportation is con-
cerned) is accepted everywhere
here as a move to build up sup-
plies at European jumping-off
places for the coming invasion.

Certainly all the announced non-
military excuses have evaporated.
The pipeline and railroad flood
breaks were mended long before
the new order cutting the value
of coupons to 2½ gallons.

It is probably true that officials
have not efficiently managed eastern
distribution of what is left from
these new military necessities.
Authorities connected with the
industry have noted that every
time a real famine develops, the
government finds gas somewhere.

True also, the mismanagement
should bring something like a
Baruch committee investigation of
the subject, as was done with rub-
ber. The American Automobile As-
sociation has recommended this,
but the suggestion has gained little
headway, because most authori-
ties hope or suspect the need for
gas in Europe may diminish before
such a committee could report.

**HEALTHY HENS
MEAN MORE PROFITS!**
Hilltop Poultry Remedies should be in
the medicine chest of every farmer and
poultry raiser. With their aid every
chick can be brought to healthy and
profitable maturity at the cost of only
a few cents each. Our Hilltop Service,
covering many years of experience and
scientific testing, includes Lederle La-
boratory Vaccines, Bacterins, Bacterio-
phages and Antigenes (also post-mortem
examinations on your sick chickens.
FREE).
We carry a full line of
Hilltop Poultry Remedies.
ULLRICH HATCHERY
PHONE 64
FRANKLIN GROVE

Obituaries
Local—
JUDSON M. DEVENEY
Judson M. Deveney, a resident
of Dixon for 29 years, was born
in Plymouth, Ind., April 10, 1875
Dement avenue, at 7:45 o'clock
Saturday evening, May 29, 1943
after a short illness following a
heart attack.
He was a Past Grand Councillor
for the state of Illinois, Order of
United Commercial Travelers, of
which he had been an active mem-
ber for 28 years.

He is survived by his widow,
Faith M.; two daughters, Mrs.
Lyle Myers and Mrs. Frank Ken-
nedy of Dixon; and a sister, Mrs.
N. L. Ludwig of Fort Wayne,
Ind. He was preceded in death,
three years ago, by a brother,
Chester B. Deveney of New Hart-
ford, Iowa.

Suburban—
JOSEPH NICHOLSON
Joseph Nicholson, son of Thom-
as and Ann Barrows Nicholson,
was born in Inlet Grove, January
10, 1874 and passed away at the
Dixon hospital, May 29, 1943, at
the age of 69 years, 4 months, and
19 days. Mr. Nicholson leaves to
mourn his death, two brothers, Ly-
man C. of Pelican Rapids, Minn.,
and Edward L. of Compton, Ill.;
two sisters-in-law, Mrs. Alice
Nicholson, of Amboy, Ill., and Mrs.
Genevieve Nicholson of Fergus
Falls, Minn.; a large number of
nieces and nephews; and a host
of friends.
Mr. Nicholson received his early
education in Inlet and Lee
Center, and continued his studies
in Dixon college and spent some
time teaching school then entered
the University of Illinois. At the
university, he took up animal
husbandry, which study he put
into practice at his home, Oak
Lawn Dairy Farm. For many
years, Mr. Nicholson owned one
of the best dairy herds of the
state.

Mr. Nicholson joined the Con-
gregational church of Lee Cen-
ter when he was quite young and
continued active in the church as
long as his health permitted. Dur-
ing these years of service for His
Savior whom he loved, he sang
in the choir, was a trustee, dea-
con and acted as usher.

On Dec. 16, 1908, he was united
in marriage to Flora B. Brown of
Sublette, Ill. She preceded him in
death by three years.

Mr. Nicholson spent all his life
in Inlet except the last year and
a half, when he lived with a niece,
Mrs. Battey, for several months,
and in the Eldena home for a year.
Funeral services were held in
the Congregational church, Lee
Center. Burial in Woodside cem-
tery, near there.

The ministers in charge were,
Rev. Haner and Rev. Balen. Cas-
ket bearers were: Warren Leake,
Charles Ross, Clifford Rockwood,
William Clink, Albert Willis and
Thomas Bride. Organist, Mrs.
Chris Ullrich. Vocal duet, Mrs.
Raymond Degner and Mrs. Cecil
Nattress.

**Lodges and
Patriotic Orders**
I. O. O. F.—Carl Mohr, Grand
Master of Master Masons of Illi-
nois, will install the newly elected
officers of Friendship lodge No. 7,
A. F. & A. M. at a public installa-
tion to be held at the Brinton Me-
morial Masonic temple on Thurs-
day, July 1. Grand Master Mohr,
whose home is in Rockford will be
accompanied to Dixon by a dele-
gation of Masons from that city.

Happy Birthday
JUNE 5, 1943
John Lyle Gilbert, 6, route 1.
JUNE 6
Supervisor Leon J. Hart, Pal-
myra; Frank J. Robinson; George
W. Yenerich, Ashton.

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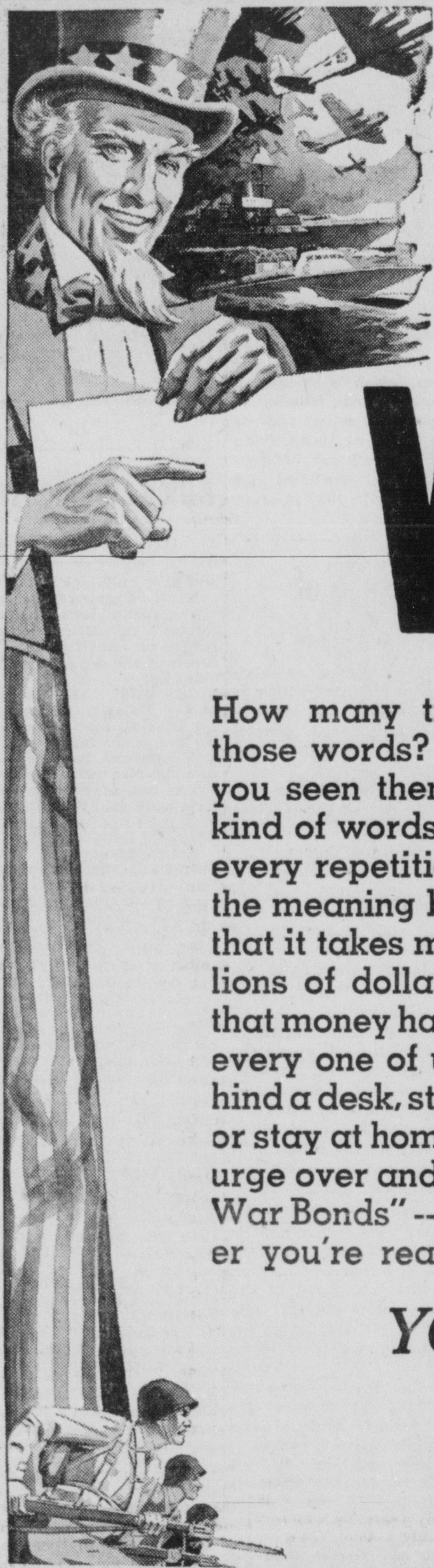
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TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Markets at a Glance (By The Associated Press)

New York: Stocks easy; peace shares resistant. Bonds mixed; price changes narrow. Cotton narrow; liquidation absorbed through price-fixing. Chicago: Wheat advanced 1 1/2 cent on poor crop prospects. Corn unchanged at ceilings. Hogs 10 cents higher early; advance lost on later trade; top \$14.50. Cattle active; firm; top fed steers \$16.50.

Chicago Grain Table (By The Associated Press)

Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—			
July	1.45	1.46 1/4	1.44 1/4
Sept	1.44 1/2	1.46	1.44 1/2
Dec	1.46	1.47 1/2	1.45 1/2
CORN—			
July	1.05	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2
Sept	1.05	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2
Dec	1.05	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2
OATS—			
July	64 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2
Sept	63	63 1/2	62 1/2
Dec	64	64	63 1/2
RYE—			
July	97	97 1/2	96 1/2
Sept	98 1/2	99 1/2	97 1/2
Dec	1.01 1/2	1.02 1/2	1.00 1/2

Chicago Cash Grain (Chicago, June 4—AP)—Cash wheat no sales. Corn no sales. Oats, No. 1 mixed 67 1/2; sample red white 67 1/2. Barley malting 95@1.07 nom; feed, 90@1.00 nom.

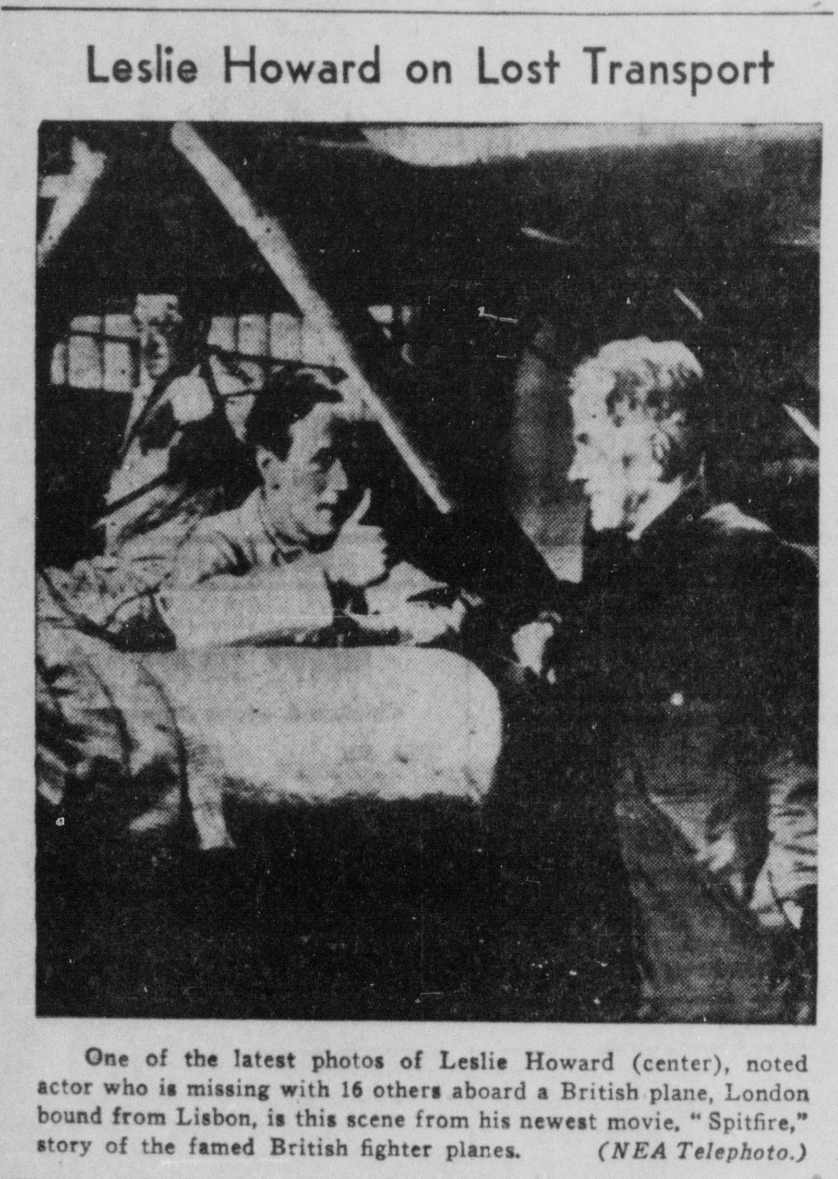
Chicago Livestock (Chicago, June 4—AP)—Salable hogs 7,000; total 15,000; opened fairly active; steady to 10 higher than Thursday's average; later trade slow; all of advance lost; extreme top 14.50; bulk good and choice 13.50-14.25; 140-150 lbs 13.50-14.25; bulk good 360-500 lb sows 13.50-14.15. Salable cattle 1,000; salable calves 500; fed steers and yearlings active and firm; most steers 12.50-16.00; top 16.50; bulk heifers 13.75-15.00; firm trade on cows; cutters 10.50 down; beef cows 11.00-12.50; bulls 10-15 higher; 14.00 paid for weighty sausage bulls; extreme top 14.25; would be relieved of this assignment.

Report Giraud and (Continued from Page 1)

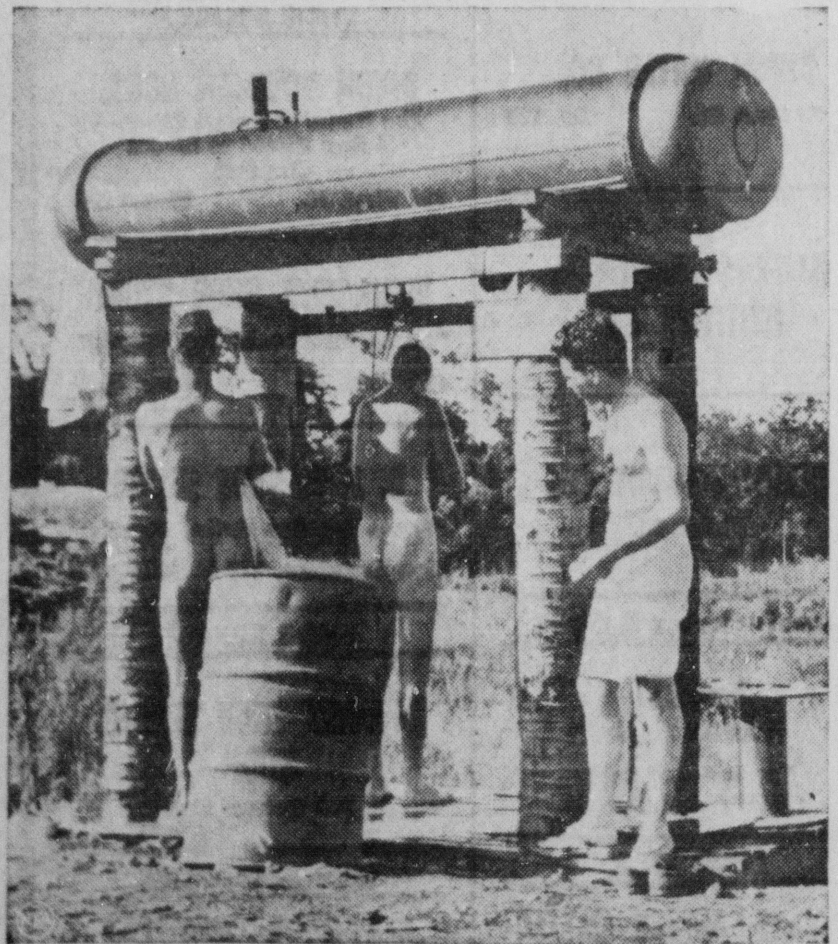
there is sincerity in all quarters". With tension vanishing rapidly, political quarters predicted that Vice Admiral Muselier, who was named by Giraud Wednesday as his deputy and charged with maintaining order in the Algiers area,

Leslie Howard on Lost Transport

One of the latest photos of Leslie Howard (center), noted actor who is missing with 16 others aboard a British plane, London bound from Lisbon, is this scene from his newest movie, "Spitfire," story of the famed British fighter planes. (NEA Telephoto.)



Guadalcanal Locker Room



Yank fighters carry the great American institution of the bath with them to Guadalcanal, where an ingeniously-rigged gasoline tank affords outdoor shower. Sign reminds bathers to conserve water.

Roosevelt Hints at

(Continued from Page 1)

He preferred not to comment on that because, he said, it was in a sense a bit iffy. He hoped, he said, that the miners would go back Monday. Then, without further questioning, the chief executive said there has been a good deal written about the induction of miners into the Army. He commented that there was nothing startling or new about that and that the rule is a simple one and applies to all, not only the miners.

Same Treatment for All Roosevelt went on to say that if anyone is deferred because he is engaged in an occupation essential to the war, he normally remains deferred as long as he continues to work. But as soon as he stops work, he stops that work for the nation, and then becomes liable for Army service, the president said. A great deal, he said, had been unnecessarily made of that feature in the newspapers.

Asked about those miners who have dependents, the president said they would be treated just like everyone else. To a question as to whether alien laws might be invoked to deal with the strikers, the president replied he did not understand what was meant. He added that aliens are inducted and the same rules are applied to them as to citizens.

Choice Up to Miners Meanwhile, the nation's 500,000 striking miners were confronted today with a momentous choice—obeying Roosevelt's command to return to work by Monday or sticking by the union's half-century old refusal to dig coal without a contract with the operators. Reaction from the idle coal fields was sparse and wary. The president gave the strikers four days to think it over, and to contemplate these possibilities:

1. Adverse public reaction as coal supplies dwindle, steel production plummets downward, and congress acts on anti-strike legislation.
2. Loss of their deferment from military duty, which has started already in Alabama and Tennessee by gubernatorial order.
3. Invoking of laws affecting aliens. Many coal diggers are aliens.
4. Use of federal troops to protect men who want to work in the government-operated mines from demonstrations by pickets.

Whether any of these possibilities materialize was a matter of pure conjecture. John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers, who takes the position he never ordered the walkout, could send the men back, but after a long meeting yesterday he held his own counsel. The men quit Monday midnight when their contract expired, the union says.

The War Today

(Continued from Page 1)

miles, stands right in the middle of the eastern mouth of the ninety-mile-wide channel between Tunisia and Sicily, and is in position to raise hob with allied shipping. All our vessels must go through this narrow, shallow channel and run the gauntlet of Pantelleria's big guns. Invasion of Sicily will be no child's play, and the allies need absolute freedom of movement in the channel if and when that operation begins. Therefore, it wouldn't be surprising to see a preliminary move to dispose of Pantelleria.

This volcanic knob in the Mediterranean is sometimes called the Italian Malta, which is by way of being a back-handed tribute to England's powerful naval and air base on the island of Malta, lying a little to the southeast of Pantelleria. Mussolini fortified his possession heavily in 1937 in order to counter Malta.

Quick Passage of (Continued from Page 1)

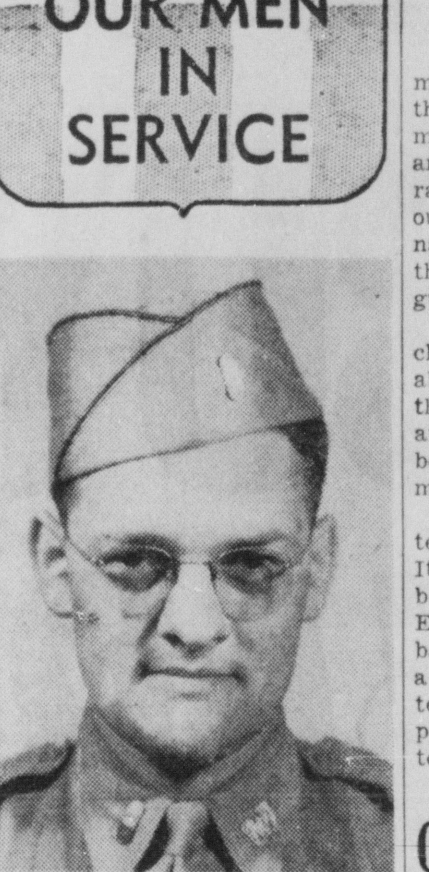
port was sharply critical of existing rural health facilities, which he termed inadequate and recommended a county health department system as the state's first health need. Previously approved by the senate, the house passed the bill yesterday, 99 to 0.

Surprise Development In a surprise development, the house balked late yesterday at advancing toward passage the senate-approved bill which would transfer old age assistance and child aid administration from the welfare department to the Illinois Public Aid Commission.

Administration Republicans sought to move the bill up on the house calendar without preliminary reference to the committee, but Democrats, aided by some Republicans, blocked the move. There was no debate, but the action indicated that the bill which Welfare Director Rodney H. Brandon is opposing despite its administration support, was facing a house fight.

Apparently confident they'll enact the bill, Governor Green's legislative leaders introduced in the house a bill which would appropriate \$167,069,100 to the IPAC for the next biennium, including \$104,050,000 for old age assistance; \$21,800,000 for aid to dependent children; \$30,650,000 for direct unemployment relief, and \$9,069,100 for administrative expenses. Another appropriation bill filed asks \$15,842,050 for the proposed new department of revenue in which Governor Green expects to place all of the state's tax collecting agencies.

OUR MEN IN SERVICE



Staff Sergeant Gerald E. Emmert, of Franklin Grove, has been appointed Warrant Officer (jg) in the 97th Inf. Div. Camp Swift, Texas.

Military Engineers

(Continued from Page 1)

which would close the ranks of Western Hemisphere solidarity, had been rising, backed by 90 per cent of the population. Castillo apparently had known he was sitting on the lid of revolt. A Montevideo dispatch said Castillo, former vice president who had headed the Argentine government since President Roberto Ortiz was forced from his desk by ill health July 4, 1940, was given an ultimatum by military leaders recently demanding modification of his policies within 48 hours.

"Ball Boys" Forts Head for Record

At U. S. Bomber Station in England, June 4.—(AP)—The "Ball Boys," a Fortress squadron which has participated in most of the Eighth Air Force attacks on Europe since its arrival in Britain, appears to be headed toward a record for keeping its losses down. To date, the squadron has lost one full crew and the waist-gunner of another Fortress in some of the thickest fighting over Europe.

The outfit was dubbed "The Ball Boys" because every Fortress in the group bears the name of some kind of ball. Some of the pilots, all of whom are first lieutenants, and names of their bombers: William Peters, 22, Highland Park, Ill., "Snowball." Donald Norris, 23, Aurora, Ill., "Foul Ball," so named because its engines were troublesome at first. Names of other Fortresses included, "Spitball," "Meatball," and "Screwball."

The Fortress named "Spareball," piloted by Second Lieut. Joseph Meli, 24, of Brooklyn, is the squadron's only bomber casualty to date. Meli and his crew failed to return from their first raid. Members of his crew included: Second Lieutenant Robert P. Cooper, Stuart, Ia., co-pilot; Sergeant Louis M. Hilscher, Indianapolis, right waist gunner.

The American coal strike with great interest, writes the Berlin correspondent of the Zurich Die Tat, believing that whatever measures President Roosevelt takes will be an indication of his strength. The Nazi press, however, was said to be commenting but little on the strike and to be "guarding against exaggerated hopes."

Hold Everything

(Continued from Page 1)

The Wellingtons encountered no fighter opposition, either over Naples or Pantelleria, striking evidence of the depleted state of axis defenses. CBS said the Moscow radio quoted Swiss dispatches as reporting that all foreign newspaper reporters, including even those from axis countries, have been forbidden to enter Naples.

The two RAF raids on Pantelleria were said to have started several fires and many hits were reported in the dock area.

American daylight bombers reported scoring numerous hits on Pantelleria's military targets and causing large explosions. RAF-Boston's large American Mitchell and Marauder medium bombers and Lightning and Warhawk fighters, in what was called the heaviest continuous bombing ever inflicted on an enemy stronghold in the Mediterranean theater of war. Pantelleria's garrison has had no respite from air attacks since the commencement of the Tunisian campaign nearly a month ago.

STORY OF RAID UNFOLDS Moscow, June 4.—(AP)—The German air force lost 162 planes out of 500 that attempted to raid Kursk Wednesday, it was announced today as the full story of the raid unfolded.

It was announced previously that 123 German craft had been destroyed in one of the biggest air battles of the war as the aerial struggle all along the front intensified and land action remained desultory. A correspondent for Red Star, the army newspaper, said the Germans attempted an elaborate new plan of approach, coming in from many directions and at different altitudes to form a star, the dispatches said. The attack began at dawn and lasted 10 hours.

But Kursk was on the alert and the city's anti-aircraft guns threw up a heavy barrage at the enemy craft which slipped past Red fighter planes at the distant approaches to the city. Each side fed reserve planes into the battle and the German strategy of smashing with small formations was quickly stopped.

The Russians previously said they lost 30 planes in defense of the city. The soviet midnight communique said the Red army air force hit six German tanks and more than 50 trucks, sank a transport and a tug in the Gulf of Finland and blew up ammunition and fuel dumps. An enemy submarine and a tanker were sunk in the Black sea, it was said. A Moscow radio broadcast said long range Russian bombers raided Kiev, in the western Ukraine, Wednesday night.

The soviet noon communique declared 23 German planes were shot down yesterday in the Kuban valley but that land action was minor. (There was no confirmation from the Russians of a German claim that the soviet troops had launched a new drive near Temnyuk at the northern end of the German Caucasus bridgehead anchored on the Sea of Azov. The Germans said the Red offensive had "not gained any lasting success.")

Terse News

Council Meets Tonight—

The regular weekly meeting of the city council will be held this evening at 8 o'clock at the city hall. Only routine business, is scheduled to come before the commission.

Students Have Accident— A car, in which a number of Dixon high school students were returning home, was reported to have skidded around a corner on the Lincoln Highway east of Franklin Grove about 2 o'clock this morning. Some of the occupants suffered sprains and bruises but none was seriously injured.

Pleading Continued— William "Bud" Latta of Amboy, who is serving a sentence in the Lee county jail for contempt of court, appeared before Judge Grover Gehant in County court today to enter a plea to an information charging adultery. His counsel Attorney Robert Besse of Sterling was granted a continuance before a plea is entered.

Discontinue Schedule— Navy recruiters from Rockford who for several months past have made weekly visits to Dixon consulting prospective recruits, have announced that they will be unable to keep the schedule during the month of June. Reassignment of members of the recruiting staff has been given for the vacation during June and any prospects are requested to contact the station in Rockford.

To Display Unique Map— A hand painted map of the city of Dixon drawn by Ariel Dillon, a newcomer to Dixon and a freshman in the local high school, will be shown, starting tomorrow, in the display window of the Boynton-Richards store. The illustration is very unusual inasmuch as it contains the streets and general lay out of the community and also places various industries and parks throughout the area. Ariel is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Dillon, 1717 West Third Street.

Expresses Gratitude— Captain Walter D. Heckman, commanding Co. A, Third Infantry, Illinois Reserve Militia of this city, has publicly expressed his appreciation and that of the officers and members of the unit for the fine cooperation given in the recent program honoring the members of the I. R. M. who are now in active service. Contributing to the success of the program are named: Rev. George Nielsen, Rev. C. W. Wagner and Rev. Fr. Thery who participated in the program. Representative Lyle M. Prescott who delivered the principal address of the evening and the Dixon Evening Telegraph.

Many Beautiful Gardens— Flowers are blooming in profusion in practically every garden in Dixon, where one week ago, just preceding Memorial Day, there was a marked shortage of blooms. During the past few days peonies have blossomed forth in abundance and Iris is at the height of its beauty. The cool, wet weather, followed by the warm days of the past week has served to open the buds and there is now a plentiful supply of seasonal flowers. In almost every one of the several large peony beds in and around Dixon, the flowers will be the peak of their beauty and production within a few days.

can fighter pilots, in demoralizing low-level strafing attacks, inflicted terrific casualties Wednesday on Japanese columns in retreat along the upper Yangtze, while Mitchell bombers downed a Japanese base headquarters and an airdrome at Yochow. P-40s were sent in waves against the Japanese forces falling back to and across the Yangtze between Ichang and Itu. The machine-gunning pilots poured thousands of rounds of ammunition into the bewildered Japanese ranks.

Hard-working P-40 pilots, flying in relays from an advanced airdrome, described the effect of the tree-level attacks as "slaughter."

GHETTO WIPED OUT Stockholm, June 4.—(AP)—The Germans were reported today virtually to have wiped out the Warsaw Ghetto by deporting 14,000 Jews to the east after three weeks of desperate street-fighting in which 2,000 were shot to death and 3,000 died in their flaming homes.

A secret Polish radio station heard here last night said the Jews in the walled Ghetto, scene of other bloody pogroms since the Nazis overran Poland, had given a good account of themselves by killing 300 German elite troops and wounding 2,000 others. The broadcast said the Jews defended themselves behind barricades as the Nazi troops marched on the Ghetto April 12. Resistance at the barricades continued until April 24, the report added, and then street and house fighting raged for a week or more as the Germans pressed in with the aid of artillery, machineguns, flame throwers and light bombing planes.

Mines and bombs blasted entire blocks of buildings and fires swept many sections of the Ghetto, the broadcast said. Water, gas and electricity were shut off and the Jews finally were forced to give in. The station, radio SWIT, was the same which, on April 21, broadcast in the midst of the fighting: "The last 35,000 Jews in the Ghetto at Warsaw have been condemned to execution. Warsaw again is echoing to musketry volleys. The people are murdered. Women and children defend themselves with their naked arms. "Save us. " The station then went dead.

Today Will Be

(Continued from Page 1)

one highway leading from the city. But strong levees and the co-operation of state, army and municipal agencies, with the Red Cross and civilians doing their part, cheated the river.

Supervisor and Mrs. Elmer Miller of Franklin Grove were visitors in Dixon Thursday.

BERLIN INTERESTED Bern Switzerland, June 4.—(AP)—Berlin circles are watching

PROGRESSIVES OUT Harrisburg, Ill., June 4.—(AP)—All mines in the Saline county field were idle today as 340 employees of the Dering Coal Company joined a sympathy strike of Progressive Mine Workers of America. Operation of six other shafts employing 1,200 PMWA members was halted yesterday.

BOARDS SYMPATHETIC Harlingen, Tex., June 4.—(AP)—"Until coal mine strikers are placed in 1-A or back on their jobs for the duration it is very doubtful that Cameron county draft board No. 3 can fill its quotas," the draft board said in a telegram yesterday to President Roosevelt.

J. L. Powers, chairman, said every man who comes before the board now likely will ask deferment and the board will be very sympathetic.

IS FACE OUSTERS Peoria, Ill., June 4.—(AP)—What to do about 15 miners who heeded President Roosevelt instead of John L. Lewis, United Mine Workers president, will be decided tomorrow at a meeting of the executive board of UMW local 1262.

Albert J. Boles, local president, said an officer and member of the union preferred charges that the 15 returned to their work in the Crescent Mining Company mine here last May 3, in response to the president's radio appeal, instead of waiting until May 4, the date set by Lewis to end the first walk-out over failure to negotiate a new wage contract.

Boles said the board either would try the men tomorrow or set a date for their trial.

Testifies Dempsey Found Woodall in Wife's Bedroom

White Plains, N. Y., June 4.—(AP)—Testimony that Jack Dempsey, the Manassa Mauler of the fight ring, threw slight, blond Benny Woodall over his head when he found him running from Mrs. Dempsey's bedroom was in the record today of the Dempsey divorce trial.

Ned H. Peterson, a Los Angeles private detective, told Supreme Court Referee J. Addison Young yesterday that he, an assistant and Dempsey discovered Mrs. Dempsey in bed and Woodall, barefoot and wearing trousers and an undershirt, running from the room when they raided Mrs. Dempsey's Los Angeles apartment last Nov. 22. The former heavyweight boxing champion, now a lieutenant commander in the Coast Guard, has named Woodall, a boxing trainer, and former lightweight champion Lew Jenkins as co-respondents in Dempsey's suit for divorce from the former Hannah Woodalls.

IT CAN HAPPEN HERE!



The "Kitchen Commando"
Is In This War
Too!!

The housewife has a tremendous stake in the Home front! Running a wartime household, aiding in every movement to help our war effort, she will not stand for stupidity, selfishness, inefficiency. The housewife joins you in asking Congress to gear its bureaus, its agencies, the tremendous power of this country, to the making of goods for the home front—now!

A steady flow of civilian goods which will not — must not — be allowed to interfere with the major job of winning the war is a problem of utmost importance to the housewife—the commando of the home front.

But it can only happen through the full, unselfish co-operation of every segment of population. Capital must be fair in its understanding of the position and indispensability of labor. Labor, in turn, must realize that increased production of civilian goods is necessary to maintain morale, to feed and clothe its people . . . to ward off the need for ultimate government regulation that would spell finis to unionism.

The farmer must consider an increased flow of civilian goods as necessary to maintain his outlets—now and after the war.

The manufacturer knows that the perishing of thousands of retail outlets through lack of goods to sell, means elimination of an expensive system of distribution which has been built at the expense of untold millions.

The American housewife will ask for no favor that will hinder the day when her son returns home — victorious. But she jealously guards the health and morale of her own at home. She knows what the home front means to the military front. She, too, wants our Government to speed up the manufacture of every ounce of civilian goods which can not be used for the war.

C. Wayland Brooks
Senate Office Bldg.
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

As a patriotic Illinois citizen I insist that the war effort come first — that the feeding and clothing of our boys and our allies is worthy of any personal sacrifice. BUT I feel that second only in importance is the maintenance of the home front — the feeding, clothing and equipping of millions in Illinois who are engaged in the war effort. We who maintain morale maintain the standard of living for which our boys are now fighting. To do this we at home must have all civilian goods in keeping with the war effort.

I firmly believe that it is within your power, as a member of the Congress of the United States, to devote your attention to the increasing of the available supply of civilian goods and I urge your immediate action.

Signed Your name.....

Your address.....

DIXON MERCHANTS

FILL OUT AND MAIL THIS NOW

THE KEY TO CIVILIAN GOODS IS YOU

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Springfield, Illinois

DISTRICT 8 REBEKAH LODGE AT LEE CENTER --- NEW AIRPORT MANAGER AT DIXON



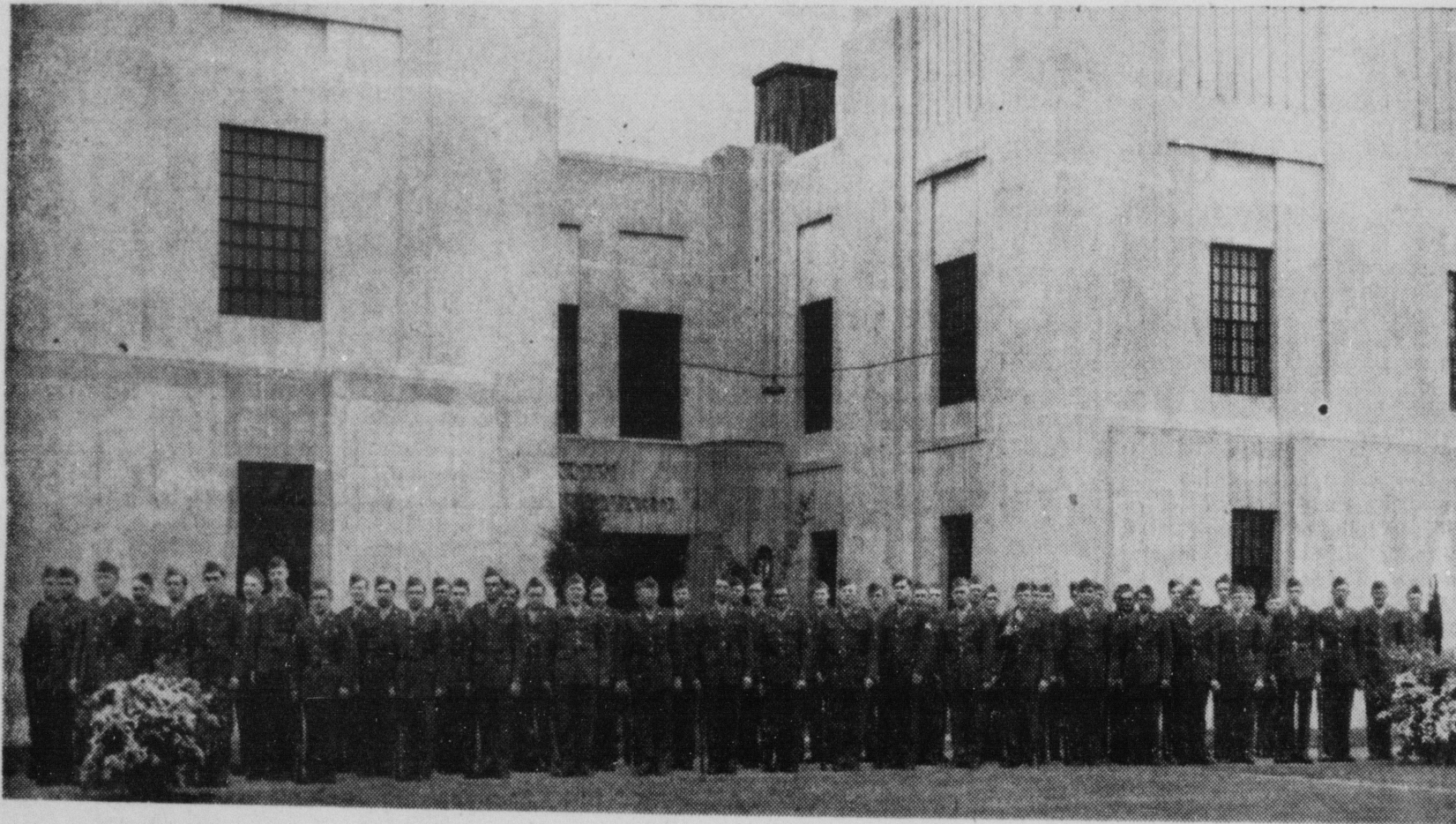
—Telegraph Photo

District No. 8 of the Rebekah Lodge meet last week at Lee Center, Illinois and representatives from communities throughout Northern Illinois, as well as high officials from state headquarters, were in attendance. The district officers are shown in the photo above shortly before the evening session convened. They are, from the left, seated: Mrs. Margaret Patterson, president of Dist. No. 8, Franklin Grove; Mrs. Leta Massingale, president of Illinois Rebekah State Assembly, Canton; Mrs. Bernice Willhite, vice-president of Illinois Rebekah State Assembly, West Frankfort; Mrs. Iva Crowell, secretary of Illinois Rebekah State Assembly, Rockford; Mrs. Dorothy Kidd, vice president, Amboy. Second row: Mrs. Klea Spade, Amboy; Mrs. Dorothy Bradford, Rock Falls; Mrs. Eda Kings, secretary, Lee Center; Mrs. Mollie Kosier, treasurer, Sterling; Mrs. Nina Harper, Jr., past president, Paw Paw; Mrs. Ester Dodd, Rock Falls. Third row: Mrs. Lulu Witmer, Sterling; Mrs. Mary Brown, Prophetstown; Mrs. Marion Jahns, Lee Center; Mrs. Pearl Stoner, Polo; Evelyn Garrett, Amboy; Mrs. Margaret Hallet, Sterling; Mrs. Priscilla Hyde, Dixon.



—Telegraph Photo

Newly installed officers of Rebekah Lodge Dist. No. 8 posed for The Telegraph photographer at Lee Center last week shortly before installation. They are, from the left, seated: Mrs. Dorothy Kidd, president, Amboy; Mrs. Leta Massingale, president of Illinois Rebekah State Assembly, Canton; Mrs. Bernice Willhite, vice-president of Illinois Rebekah State Assembly, West Frankfort; Mrs. Ina Crowell, secretary of Illinois Rebekah State Assembly, Rockford; Mrs. Dorothy Bradford, vice-president, Rock Falls. Second row, standing: Mrs. Marian Winons, secretary, Amboy; Mrs. Mary Brown, warder, Prophetstown; Mrs. Mollie Kosier, treasurer, Sterling; Mrs. Margaret Patterson, Junior past president, Franklin Grove; Mrs. Myrtle Shirk, Morrison; Mrs. Nina Harper, Paw Paw. Third row: Mrs. Cora Sands, Prophetstown; Mrs. Helen Knox, Morrison; Mrs. Esther Clark, Rock Falls; Mrs. Marion Jahn, Lee Center; Mrs. Avis Poole, Polo; Mrs. Frances Swarts, Dixon, and Mrs. Bell Calligan, Rock Falls.



—Telegraph Photo

Co. A, Illinois Reserve Militia are shown here in front of the local armory shortly before joining the Memorial Day Parade last Sunday.



—Telegraph Photo

Recently inducted selectees from Dist. No. 1, Lee County, included, front row, left to right: George Sarver, Laval Owen, Leo Fazzi and Allan Taylor. Back row: W. R. Strickland, Kenneth Cramer, Orlando Spangler, and Lewis May.



—Telegraph Photo

Another group of well known Dixonites are now in the armed forces, being recently inducted from District No. 1, in this County. They are, from left to right, front row: Cecil Hoyle, Peter McKune and John Maddy. Back row: Milt Harwood, Adelbert Remrey, Howard Smith and Dwight Thompson.



—Telegraph Photo

Additional young men left Dixon this week under Selective Service from Dist. No. 1, Lee County. They are, from left to right, front row: Carl Shaw, Walter Woessner, Fred Robillard, and Lowell Yordy. Back row: B. H. Bohlin, Sheldon Hoover, H. H. Gilbert, and W. P. Foster.

Lt. William L. Pontius, brother of Mrs. Walker Coleman, has been in service two years this month. He is now in the Quartermaster Corps. Mail will reach him addressed as follows: Lt. Wm. L. Pontius, Apt. 9, Officers Club, Fort Logan, Colorado.



Lieut. John S. Tourtellott, 406 Jackson avenue, Oregon who is one of a group of fighting pilots who has recently received his silver wings and graduated from Ellington field, Texas, with the grade of lieutenant. Others from this area were: Lieut. Earl J. Wolf, 402 West Putnam street, Princeton, who graduated from Altus field, and Lieut. Arland D. Gould, 712 First avenue, Sterling, also a graduate of Altus field. The hundreds of new pilots completed their advanced training at ten advanced flying schools, nine located in Texas and one in Oklahoma. Before assignment to active combat, they will receive post-graduate specialized training.



—(GROP Photo)

W. N. Gorham, Assistant to General Manager William Steinwedell, is leaving the Green River ordnance plant today for Kansas City, Mo., where he has accepted a position with Transcontinental and Western Airways. He has served the GROP since June 15, 1942, and at TWA, is to be assistant to the vice president, in charge of war projects.

The Gorhams have been residing in Dixon, where they have made many friends since their arrival from Northfield, Ill., nearly a year ago. Their young daughter, Dale, has been attending kindergarten, and their son, Billy, Jr., is a second year student at the North Central grade school.



—Telegraph Photo

Several loyal neighbors went to the farm of D. Roy Biggers, east of Dixon, one week ago today with tractors, plows and harrows to prepare twenty acres of ground for planting. Mr. Biggers, who had been in ill health for some time, and had been confined to the Dixon Public Hospital, thoroughly appreciated the kindness of his neighbors, since field work was considerably behind schedule. In the upper photo the tractors are lined up at the head end of a field just before starting to plow. The lower photo shows the farmers in front of their tractors.



—Telegraph Photo

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Fleming and daughter Penelope Ann, who have taken up their residence at the Dixon Municipal Airport, where he will serve as manager succeeding Rinehart Schnell who is now serving as an instructor in the Army Air corps in Texas. Manager Fleming was recently given an honorable discharge from service after serving several months in the infantry.

Wide-Open Race in American Loop Has Baseball Fans Agog

Almost Anything Likely to Happen as Pennant Race Progresses

BY JUDSON BAILEY

Associated Press Sports Writer

The National League is having a two-horse race for the pennant and it's a good show that the Brooklyn Dodgers and St. Louis Cardinals are giving the fans.

But the really wide-open scramble is in the American League, where the sixth place club is closer to the lead than is the third club in the National. Furthermore, it wouldn't take much to make all eight clubs contenders.

The New York Yankees have been showing the way except for one lapse ever since the season started, yet they have not convinced anybody that they are a real good ball club.

Certainly they have not convinced Luke Sewell, manager of the last place St. Louis Browns, whom the Yanks beat yesterday 2-0 when Bob Muncie forced home the deciding run in the ninth inning with a walk.

It was the 12th loss in 15 games for the Browns and eight of the defeats have been by one run and another was by a shut-out.

After yesterday's game Sewell was miserable. "The only place close ones count is in horse shoes," he moaned. "But the truth is I haven't seen any ball club in our league that stands out. The Yankees don't and it's anybody's pennant. If we get a few hits we'll be up there. If we don't get a few hits I'll go nuts."

Tigers Beat Senators

Detroit scored seven runs in a big 7th inning of a night game at Washington to subdue the Senators 8-2 and the result of this was to expand the Yankees' margin over second place to a full game, but to hold their distance over the third place Tigers to a bare game and a half.

The Philadelphia Athletics overpowered Cleveland 10-4 with an 18-hit offensive while Rookie Don Black held the Indians to nine scattered blows. This kept the A's in fourth place 2½ games back of New York while the Indians skidded to sixth with their ninth loss in 11 games. Even so Cleveland is only four games out of first place.

The Chicago White Sox bounced from seventh to fifth by beating the Boston Red Sox 6-4 with five runs in the third inning. Chicago, kicked around in the early weeks of the season, now is 3½ games out of the lead.

In the National League the Chicago Cubs caught the Brooklyn Dodgers still in a reverie from their final victory at St. Louis and dynamited the Dodgers 8-1 while the Cardinals romped to an 8-2 decision over the Phillies. This shaved Brooklyn's lead again to half a game.

The Pittsburgh Pirates pounded out a 9-6 victory over the New York Giants for Truett (Rip) Sewell, who now has won six and lost just one game. The triumph enabled the Pirates to hold third place, 4½ games out of the lead, by a shade in the percentages over the Cincinnati Reds, who beat the Boston Braves 7-4 in a night game.

Last Iowa U. Coach Enters Armed Service

Des Moines, Ia., June 4.—(AP)—Frank Carideo, backfield coach at the University of Iowa the last four years, has been ordered to report June 29 at the naval aviation training station at Quonset Point, R. I.

Carideo was sworn into the Navy May 5 as a lieutenant (jg) and completed his physical examination for the commission yesterday.

With Carideo's departure, the entire Hawkeye football coaching staff will have entered the armed services.

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DIXON RECREATION

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Phone 1400

Ken Detweiler, Prop.

Baseball

LEAGUES' STANDINGS

National League

	W	L	Pct
Brooklyn	26	15	.632
St. Louis	24	14	.632
Pittsburgh	19	17	.523
Cincinnati	20	18	.523
Philadelphia	18	20	.474
Boston	16	18	.471
New York	15	24	.385
Chicago	13	25	.342

Games Today

Brooklyn at Chicago.
Philadelphia at St. Louis (night).
New York at Pittsburgh (night).
Only games scheduled.

Results Yesterday

Chicago 8; Brooklyn 1.
St. Louis 3; Philadelphia 2.
Pittsburgh 9; New York 6.
Cincinnati 7; Boston 4 (night).

American League

	W	L	Pct
New York	20	14	.588
Washington	21	17	.553
Detroit	19	16	.543
Philadelphia	20	19	.513
Chicago	15	16	.484
Cleveland	18	20	.474
Boston	18	21	.462
St. Louis	12	20	.375

Games Today

Chicago at Boston.
St. Louis at New York.
Detroit at Washington (night).
Cleveland at Philadelphia.

Results Yesterday

Chicago 6; Boston 4.
New York 2; St. Louis 1.
Detroit 8; Washington 2 (night).
Philadelphia 10; Cleveland 4.

American Association

	W	L	Pct
Indianapolis	16	7	.696
Columbus	16	12	.571
Toledo	15	12	.556
Milwaukee	14	16	.467
St. Paul	14	16	.467
Louisville	12	17	.415
Kansas City	11	16	.407

Games Today

Louisville at Milwaukee (night).
Indianapolis at Kansas City (night).
Toledo at St. Paul (night).
Columbus at Minneapolis (night).

Results Yesterday

St. Paul 8; Toledo 7 (night).
Milwaukee 7; Columbus 6 (night).
Louisville at Milwaukee postponed.
Indianapolis at Kansas City postponed.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

(By The Associated Press)

Ernie Bonham, Yanks—Pitched four-hit ball to beat Browns.
Lon Warneke, Cubs—Stopped Dodgers with six-hit hurling.
Johnny Barrett, Pirates—Hit triple with bases loaded to spark victory over Giants.
Lou Klein, Cardinals—Made four hits to lead attack against Phillies in three runs with triple and two singles against Indians.
Mike Tresh, White Sox—Batted in two runs in big five-run inning that routed Red Sox.
Eric Tipton and Lonnie Frey, Reds—Each drove in two runs in four-run eighth-inning rally that beat Braves.
Dick Wakefield, Tigers—Hit triple and single to feature seven-run spurge that snowed under Senators.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

(By The Associated Press)

American League

Batting—Stephens, St. Louis, .376; Hockett, Cleveland, .333.
Runs—White, Philadelphia, 24; Keller, New York, 22.
Runs batted in—Johnson, Washington, 25; Gordon, New York, 24.
Hits—Wakefield, Detroit, 49; White, Philadelphia, 41.
Doubles—Keltner, Cleveland, 12; Bloodworth, Detroit, 10.
Triples—Lindell, New York, and Lupien, Boston, 4.
Home runs—Keller, New York, 6; Gordon, New York, 5.
Pitching—St. Louis, 359.
Runs—Camilli, Brooklyn, and Musial, St. Louis, 31.
Runs batted in—Herman, Brooklyn, 31; DiMaggio, Pittsburgh, 30.
Hits—Musial, St. Louis, 55; Herman, Brooklyn, and Dahlgren, Philadelphia, 50.
Doubles—Herman, Brooklyn, 16; Musial, St. Louis, 11.
Triples—Musial, St. Louis, 6; Russell, Pittsburgh, 5.
Home runs—DiMaggio, Pittsburgh, 6; Lithwhiler, St. Louis, and Nicholson, Chicago, 5.
Stolen bases—Gustine, Pittsburgh, 5; Murtugah, Philadelphia, 4.
Pitching—Sewell, Pittsburgh, 6-1; Newsom, Brooklyn, 5-1.

National League

Batting—Dahlgren, Philadelphia, .382; Musial, St. Louis, .359.
Runs—Camilli, Brooklyn, and Musial, St. Louis, 31.
Runs batted in—Herman, Brooklyn, 31; DiMaggio, Pittsburgh, 30.
Hits—Musial, St. Louis, 55; Herman, Brooklyn, and Dahlgren, Philadelphia, 50.
Doubles—Herman, Brooklyn, 16; Musial, St. Louis, 11.
Triples—Musial, St. Louis, 6; Russell, Pittsburgh, 5.
Home runs—DiMaggio, Pittsburgh, 6; Lithwhiler, St. Louis, and Nicholson, Chicago, 5.
Stolen bases—Gustine, Pittsburgh, 5; Murtugah, Philadelphia, 4.
Pitching—Sewell, Pittsburgh, 6-1; Newsom, Brooklyn, 5-1.

BOX SCORES

Dodgers

	ab	r	h	a	e
Galan, cf	4	0	1	0	0
Vaughan, ss	4	0	0	4	1
Walker, rf	4	0	2	3	0
Camilli, 1b	4	0	1	6	2
Herman, 2b	4	0	1	2	3
Medwick, lf	3	1	0	1	0
Owen, c	3	1	0	1	0
Moore, 3b	3	0	1	1	3
Head, p	1	0	0	0	1
Webber, p	1	0	0	2	0
Glossop, p	1	0	0	0	0
Higbe, p	1	0	0	0	0
Total	32	1	6	24	13

Cubs

	ab	r	h	a	e
Hack, 3b	4	1	0	0	1
Stanky, 2b	3	3	1	1	5
Cavaretta, 1b	4	3	1	2	2
Nicholson, rf	4	1	1	2	0
Novikoff, lf	5	0	2	1	0
Dallessandro, cf	3	1	0	5	0
Hernandez, c	5	0	3	3	1
Merullo, ss	4	0	2	1	2
Warneke, p	4	1	2	2	0
Total	36	8	13	27	13

*Glossop batted for Webber in eighth.

Brooklyn..... 000 000 010-1

Chicago..... 202 002 021-8

Two base hits—Hernandez, Cavaretta (2), Moore, Walker, Home run—Nicholson. Stolen bases—Hack, Dallessandro. Double play—Stanky to Cavaretta. Left on bases—Brooklyn 4; Chicago 2. Struck out—Higbe 1; Warneke 2. Bases on balls—Head 3; Webber 2; Higbe 2. Hits—Head 4 in 2½ innings; Webber 7 in 4½; Higbe 2 in 1. Hit by pitcher—Webber (Cavaretta). Losing pitcher—Head. Time—2:06. Umpires—Goetz, Reardon and Barlick. Attendance—4,407, including 200 service men.

White Sox

	ab	r	h	a	e
Grant, 3b	5	1	1	0	1
Culler, 3b	0	0	0	0	1
Tucker, cf	5	0	0	3	0
Cutright, lf	5	1	3	4	0
Kolloway, 2b	5	2	1	0	2

—Photographs produced of all pictures appearing in The Telegraph that have been taken by our photography staff—at small cost.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

New York, June 4.—(AP)—

With or without Gunder Haeggs, Tabor, 3b, 4-1 2-0 0-0, this year's national A. A. U. track and field championships are attracting plenty of interest. . . . Dan Ferris, the A. A. U. secretary-treasurer, says the entries are "surprisingly good" and comments that he's had letters from a great many servicemen who expect to be called soon saying that they'd like to compete. . . . If you hear someone holler, "My old man can lick your old man" in the Madison Square Garden ring tonight, it'll be Bobby Ruffin and Terry Young. Both of their fathers were pro fighters. Bobby's dad fought as Teddy Hubbs and Terry's dad also was Terry Young. . . . And Chalky Wright and Phil Terranova, who clash in the main bout, both come from families of eleven children. Any crap shooter could tell you that makes their scrap a natural.

Red Sox

	ab	r	h	a	e
Miles, cf	5	0	0	4	0
Fox, rf	5	0	0	4	0
Doerr, 2b	5	0	2	1	0
Simmons, lf	4	0	0	2	0
Garrison, lf	1	0	0	0	0
Tabor, 3b	4	1	2	0	0
Lupien, 1b	1	0	1	4	0
Partee, c	3	1	1	6	2
L. Newsome, ss	3	1	2	2	1
H. Newsome, p	0	0	0	0	0
Chase, p	2	1	0	0	0
Karl, p	0	0	0	0	1
Judd, p	0	0	0	1	1
Total	38	4	8	27	7

*Cronin batted for Chase in the sixth and Lopez for Karl in eighth.

Chicago..... 005 000 001-6

Boston..... 002 002 000-4

Stolen bases—Kuhel (2), Appling (2), Kolloway. Double plays—Loff to Appling to Kuhel.

Kolloway—Chicago 10; Boston 9. Struck out—H. Newsome, 1; Hayes 3; Grove 3; Karl 1; Judd 1. Bases on balls—H. Newsome 1; Hayes 2; Chase 1; Judd 1 in 2½ innings. Hits—Chase 4 in 3½; Karl none in 2; Judd 1 in 1. Hit by pitcher—H. Newsome (Kuhel). Wild pitch—Chase. Winning pitcher—Haynes. Losing pitcher—H. Newsome. Passed ball—Partee. Time—2:17. Umpires—Summers and Grieve. Attendance—2,029 paid; 433 service men.

Bowling Scores

LADIES AFTERNOON LEAGUE (Finals)

	W	L
Yanks	31	14
Tigers	27	18
Giants	21	24
Cards	11	34

Tigers

	W	L
Glessner	119	135
Steen	98	93
Wells	127	145
Knox	116	156
Worton	110	127
Total	202	202

Giants

	W	L
James	74	85
Campbell	96	101
Molay	74	111
Hatch	88	82
Boyd	131	125
Total	280	280

Yanks

	W	L
Krug	140	125
M. Worton	112	97
Reiter	136	92
Barlow	124	135
A. Miller	140	140
(ave)	170	170
Total	822	759

Giants

	W	L
Melvin (ave)	129	129
Swank	74	122
Peters	101	121
(ave)	108	108
Detweiler	195	124
Total	163	163

WOMEN'S SINGLES

	W	L
E. Means	121	142
A. Snader	78	131
L. Cordes	124	146
E. Wadsworth	114	115
H. Klein	141	158
E. Hadden	94	127
Hammarsstrom	121	135
G. Hopwood	94	103
G. Benson	121	141
G. Campbell	101	106
L. Krug	117	119
E. Hackbarth	149	134
A. Miller	103	93
D. Butler	104	119
P. Detweiler	156	113
O. Hackbarth	135	119
Pat Cahill	111	121

Princeton University Has New Grid Mentor

Princeton, N. J., June 4.—(AP)—Whether Princeton University will play intercollegiate football next fall will not be decided until this summer, but in any case the Tigers have a new grid coach—Harry A. Mahnken, who succeeds Elton E. (Tad) Wieman.

Asa S. Bushnell, acting director of athletics, announced yesterday the appointment of Mahnken, who as coach of Princeton's 150-pound football team since 1937 produced five eastern intercollegiate league champion teams.

Wieman, now civilian head of the physical conditioning section of the U. S. Army's specialized training program headquarters in Washington, had been head football coach at Princeton since 1938.

Holiday Closing of Factory Protested

Washington, June 4.—(AP)—In a protest to War Production Chief Donald Nelson, David J. McDonnell, secretary-treasurer of the United Steel Workers of America, CIO, charged the Joliet, Ill., plant of the American Steel & Wire Co. was closed over Memorial Day to avoid payment of overtime. He said the plant would close again Saturday, June 5, making "two days of very necessary production wantonly wasted."

Soldier's Attack on Guard Brings Death

Geiger Field, Wash., June 4.—(AP)—Pvt. Arthur W. Birchfield, 20, Tilton, Ill., was shot and killed Sunday "while attacking a guard in the guardhouse." Lt. R. E. Reed, public relations officer, has disclosed. An investigation was continuing, the officer said yesterday, and declined to give further details.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

Brooklyn—Bill Norman, 151½, Detroit, stopped Sonny Horne, 156, Niles, O. (6).

Fall River, Mass.—Eddie Ellis, 150, Quincy, Mass., stopped Frankie Britt, 149, Fall River, (6).

—Photographs produced of all pictures appearing in The Telegraph that have been taken by our photography staff—at small cost.

Boxers Start to Roll to Help in Moving Wheat

By SID FEDER

New York, June 4.—(AP)—

The featherweight championship, which is more than a little bit confused just now, won't be helped much tonight, even though Chalky Wright and Phil Terranova are going to tear at each other in a 15-rounder that's supposed to go a long way toward straightening it up.

The Chalk and young Phil tangle in a tea-party in Madison Square Garden from which the winner will parade to a title tussle with Wee Willie Pep, the Connecticut firecracker, probably June 25.

This is supposed to be a title shot—the collision between Wee Willie and tonight's winner—but the package of pep has a date to meet Sal Bartolo in Boston next Tuesday, with Wee Willie's New York version of the title on the line. And if Sal should walk out of there with all the marbles, then it's going to be "every man for himself."

For the New York State Athletic Commission says it doesn't recognize next Tuesday's bout as a title tilt and wants Wee Willie to get together with the winner of tonight's shuffle.

All of which—together with the fact the National Boxing Association gives its blessing to Jackie Callura as champ—adds up to a pretty puzzle for tonight's shindig.

The "smarties" have put Chalk up there as a 2 to 5 favorite. Promoter Mike Jacobs figures there'll be some 10,000 cash customers showing up at the Garden and that they'll chip in to a pot of some \$30,000.

Urges Officers to Let Army Trainees Play College Games

Washington, June 4.—(AP)—A self-appointed football committee of the house will meet with Under Secretary of War Patterson today to further urge the war department to allow Army college trainees to participate in intercollegiate football next fall.

Representative Weiss (D-Pa) is the leader of this group. Giving it what Weiss terms a "cross-section representation of the country," Monroey (D-Okla.), Hebert (D-La) and Bishop (R-Ill) are also members of this committee.

"We've seen the top-ranking officers in our effort to keep college football alive, now we're going to Patterson and see what his reactions are," Weiss said.

Ration Point Value of Vegetable Juice To Be Cut June 6th

OPA Issues New Table of Point Values to Increase Consumption

Washington, June 4.—For the first time since processed foods rationing began, point changes in the next official table of point values for processed foods—effective on Sunday, June 6—will be confined to a single food classification, vegetable juices, the Office of Price Administration announced today.

The point value of tomato juice, and of all vegetable juice combinations containing 70 per cent or more of tomato juice, will be reduced from 4 points a pound to 2 points. The reduction will place the point values of vegetable juices on the same level as most fruit juices, including orange and grapefruit juice, and prune and grape juice.

All other processed foods classifications—canned and bottled fruits and vegetables, soups and baby foods, frozen foods, and dried peas, beans and lentils—will retain the same point values as the table number 3 effective since May 2.

"The processed foods program, with gratifying success, has overcome a number of difficulties during its first three months of operation," said Paul M. O'Leary, deputy OPA Administrator in charge of rationing. "Barring unforeseen and unpredictable emergencies, point changes will be restricted to once a month in keeping with OPA policy as announced at the beginning of processed foods rationing on March 1, 1943. This will serve the convenience of consumers and merchants alike. It is OPA's purpose to ease the burden of rationing of fairly sharding scarce commodities."

For the convenience of consumers and the trade, OPA also—

1. Changed the method of figuring the point value of corn-on-the-cob in the frozen foods classification. Currently posted on a weight basis (six points per pound), the new point value will be one point per ear. The change is one of terminology rather than for all practical purposes—a change in point values.

2. Brought industrial container sizes of frozen foods under rationing for the first time. Point values are set at four points a pound for two bulk sizes, "over 10 pounds including 100 pounds" and over "100 pounds."

3. Simplified rationing buying and selling still further by listing on the official table the specific items that come under rationing. Items not specifically mentioned are "ration-free."

4. Indicated the items where point values are changed by placing a star next to the new point value in the official table of point values for June. This device will save time of merchants and their employees who use the table in marking points on food containers and packages, and on the shelves where such foods are kept.

The next official table of point values becomes

TODAY on the HOME FRONT

by James Marlow
and George Zielke

Washington — (AP) — Here's how the new pay-as-you-go income tax plan will affect persons of average income whose 1943 earnings are less than they made in 1942—including persons going into the armed forces:

1. The individual going into the services. He'll still owe his June 15 installment, but then in most cases he won't have any more taxes to pay after entering the services. In many cases he may have a refund coming. For him, the "forgiveness" so often talked about is going to be very real.

2. Any other person of average means whose income is less this year (for instance, a small merchant whose business is taking a beating from rationing or priorities). He'll have to pay his 1942 taxes in full, plus 25 per cent of the tax on his 1943 income.

In every case, the taxpayer who figures to make less this year than in 1942 will have to file a new income tax return on or before Sept. 15 estimating his 1943 income.

Let's take up the service angles.

The man or woman of average income going into the armed services this year—or who entered last year—gets the benefit of these provisions:

1. His tax liability (if any) is going to be based on his 1943 income. His 1942 tax on all earned income up to \$14,000 is cancelled.

2. In figuring his tax liability on his 1943 income, he gets an extra exemption of all service pay up to \$1500 — and still has his regular exemption (\$500 if single, \$1200 if married, plus \$350 for each dependent).

Take for example any man making a salary up to \$14,000 in 1942 who entered the Army as a private about Jan. 1, 1943. His 1943 Army pay won't be subject to a tax. His 1942 income taxes will be canceled. He'll be entitled to a refund of the payments on his 1942 income tax made in March and June of this year.

Or take the case of an average married man without children who is drafted July 1. His 1942 tax will be canceled. Whether the couple owes a 1943 tax will depend in general on whether the wife goes to work. If she moves in with the folks or for any reason doesn't take a job, chances are there won't be any 1943 tax due—and eventually the March and June payments made this year will be refunded.

If the wife takes a job, her wage or salary will be subject to the pay roll income tax collection plan. Again, however, the March and June payments probably will wind up as a refund.

A married man of average income who is drafted late in the year probably will go into service with no tax hanging over his head, because he'll be approximately up-to-date on his taxes through the March and June payments and the pay-as-you-go plan starting July 1.

Congress also decided to cancel any taxes still owed by a person who dies while in active service. (This provision goes back to Dec. 7, 1941, and provides for refund of such taxes to heirs who paid them).

FACTORS IN STRIKES

Labor's discontent with the anchor hung on wages while living costs float upward is only one of the factors in the rising tide of strikes—racial discrimination is another, a labor department official said today.

Discrimination also has been shown against Mexicans, he said, analyzing the situation this way: Negroes or Mexicans, hired in the last two years in plants where manpower was growing scarce, now automatically have begun moving up to skilled jobs as they fall vacant.

This advance is made possible through union contracts guaranteeing seniority rights.

But, even though they had fought for those seniority guarantees, skilled American white workers have protested and walked out when they saw Negroes or Mexicans moving into the skilled field.

Such strike causes in the past were of such minor nature that they were lumped together with other factors under the name "miscellaneous" in labor department bulletins on strike whys and wherefores.

Now they have become prominent enough to get a regular classification of their own, just as strikes over wage demands are listed individually.

President Roosevelt last week said there is evidence of discrimination in hiring workers because of their race, creed, color or national origin and sought to stop it by creating the new committee on fair employment practices.

The committee is authorized to require war contractors and subcontractors to include a clause in their government contract forbidding discrimination in hiring workers.

The main cause of strikes, however, is labor's wage fight and on these grounds:

That the government has put a limit on pay increases while living costs continue to burst through

countless seams in the restrictions stitched by the government's Office of Price Administration.

Generally, this is the picture: The War Labor Board last autumn allowed workers a 15 per cent increase over the wages they got in January, 1941. Within that time—between January, 1941 and the autumn of 1942—living costs had risen about 17 per cent, according to the bureau of labor statistics.

The WLB still adheres pretty rigidly to that 15 per cent formula but since last autumn, living costs—by the bureau's calculations—have climbed about another 6 per cent.

Thus, while labor is limited to a 15 per cent wage increase over January, 1941, wages, living costs between then and now have risen a total of 23 per cent.

The bureau's figures show a 26 per cent increase in living costs since the war broke out in Europe in 1939. But labor contends that the bureau's figures are too low, that living costs actually are higher.

The bureau, the government's fact-gathering agency on living costs, says its findings are based on investigations in 56 large cities and reflect the general picture. But what might be true generally is not necessarily true for an individual, or for certain localities.

Washington

By Peter Edson
Telegraph Special Service

Realistic and free-from-flights-of-fancy appraisal of post-war commercial aviation and commercial planes has just been made by Edward Warner, vice chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board, in the form of a three-day lecture delivered before the Royal Aeronautical Society in London.

Much of the text of the lectures, as released in Washington, is too deep dish for anyone but an airplane designer to understand. But in between the complex engineering formulae there are whole pages of good flying horse sense which anyone can understand, and these simply state conclusions, backed up by practical flying experience and mathematics, perform the timely and useful service of bringing back to earth all this uninformed, theoretical and fantastic discussion of post-war flying.

Primarily, it strips down a lot of this fantastic talk of 1000-passenger giant skyliners skyrocketing through the stratosphere at 1000 miles an hour, with the dizzy passengers taking cocktails in Calcutta, night cap in Cairo, and pick-me-up in Chicago next morning. This is hard, payroll, flying-for-profit commerce that Mr. Warner is talking about, and as such it's worth paying attention to.

Mr. Warner first puts this matter of aircraft size in its proper perspective. Most passengers, if given a free choice, would prefer 100-passenger planes to 25-passenger planes. But the greater the size, the less flexible the service.

Merits of Small Aircraft

There is a place for the highly flexible, five-passenger family car, and small aircraft will definitely have their places, too. "Non-stop from everywhere to everywhere at 10-minute intervals" is the patron's ideal, but that service can be given better with small aircraft than with large. Four 25-passenger planes can give 100 passenger non-stop service to four points, whereas one 100-passenger plane is reduced to being a four-stop local.

Projecting these findings into the post-war period, Mr. Warner foresees as a typical traffic demand, the departure from New York of some 80 planes in an evening rush hour, flying to 40 different cities. Fifteen of those departures might be 40-passenger aircraft, the remainder being some 10-passenger planes, but largely 20-passenger planes of the size in common commercial use today. If this conclusion is correct, it spikes the idea that planes like the Douglas DC-2 and 3 are obsolete.

ferent cities. Fifteen of those departures might be 40-passenger aircraft, the remainder being some 10-passenger planes, but largely 20-passenger planes of the size in common commercial use today. If this conclusion is correct, it spikes the idea that planes like the Douglas DC-2 and 3 are obsolete.

Popular misconceptions about future lengths of flight and speeds are also put in their true economic light by Mr. Warner. The longer the non-stop flight, the greater the cost. A 600-mile flight can be made at an operating cost of 22 cents per ton mile, whereas a 2000-mile flight costs 30 cents per ton mile and a 3500-mile flight costs 75 cents per ton mile, largely because of the extra fuel load that must be carried.

Speed, Altitude Moderate

The same thing applies to speed. The most economical air speed at moderate altitudes is likely to remain below 180 miles per hour—160 against a 40-mile wind, 190 against an 80-mile wind. The question is how much the public is willing to pay for increased speed. Mr. Warner estimates the limits at \$10 per hour saved. Thus if a four-hour flight from Chicago to New York costs \$40, reducing the time to two hours would mean that the flight would have to cost \$60. And how many people would pay that difference?

High altitude flying in sealed pressure cabins is another innovation on which too much hope may have been placed, if economy of operation is to be considered. It will increase weight of the plane by 4% and increase costs of maintaining by 5%. An extra 15 minutes of time must be allowed to climb from 10,000 to 30,000 feet.

If these conclusions of Mr. Warner's add up to your vision—of revolutionary expectations about the future of flying, they at least have the merit of making sense.

Laminar flow drop tanks weigh 90 pounds when empty and 1000 pounds when filled with 165 gallons of gasoline. They approximately double a plane's range but reduce the top speed only 4 per cent.

Particular housewives like our attractive colored paper for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers. Comes in pink, blue, green, canary and white. Rolls, 10c to 50c. — B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

Stationery for business men. Order before you are completely out. Securing paper stock becomes daily more difficult. B. F. Shaw Printing Company

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



RED RYDER

By Peter Edson

Telegraph Special Service

WHERE IN PLAZAS ARE THEY, DOC?

TAKE IT EASY, DOC! 'TIL GALS' RESTIN' AN' IT LOOKS LIKE 'TIL RED HEAD IS LETTIN' 'TIL HORSES GRATE AN' REST!

AN RECKON THEY NEED IT—TOTIN' THAT HEAVY LOAD OF SILVER! BUT THEY GOTTA GO THROUGH THIS GAP WHEN THEY DO COME!

IF I FEEL GUILTY HIDIN' MISS DELLA'S SILVER DOLLARS, BUT I CAN'T TAKE 'TIL CHANCE OF LOSIN' IT FOR HER... I'LL CACHE 'TIL FOUR SACKS...

AND LOAD 'TIL SACKS BACK UP WITH ROCKS—JUST IN CASE...

SHORT CHANGE ARTIST

By Fred Harman

IF A MURDER'S BEEN COMMITTED ON WILLOW ROAD, HAVEN'T THE COPS HEARD OF IT?

I WAS THE ONLY WITNESS—AND I HAVEN'T TOLD THEM!

IF WE GO OUT THERE, I WILL FIND A—A BODY?

I WAS AFRAID TO GO IN AND LOOK!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

No Sooner Said Than Done

By Merrill Blosser

IF I FEEL GUILTY HIDIN' MISS DELLA'S SILVER DOLLARS, BUT I CAN'T TAKE 'TIL CHANCE OF LOSIN' IT FOR HER... I'LL CACHE 'TIL FOUR SACKS...

AND LOAD 'TIL SACKS BACK UP WITH ROCKS—JUST IN CASE...

WASH TUBS

The Mystery Deepens

By Roy Crane

GENERAL VON SAPPEN INSPECTS HIS TROOPS, UNAWARE THAT ELZA HAS A DUPLICATE KEY TO THE MYSTERIOUS TRUNK IN HIS HEAD-QUARTERS

ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin

HEY, WHERE IS SYRACUSE? AN' WHY DOES HE THINK WE'RE FROM THERE?

HUSH, OOP...I'M THINKING

WHY OF COURSE YOU'RE FROM SYRACUSE! IN ALL SICILY, ONLY SYRACUSANS HAVE THE SPUNK TO STAND AGAINST THE ROMANS!

JUMPING JUNO! I WONDER...

TELL ME, OLDSTER, HAVE YOU EVER HEARD OF A CHAD NAMED ARCHIMEDES?

AYE, SON! WHO HAS NOT HEARD OF KING HERON'S GREAT GREEK MAGICIAN...

WHO BY SIMPLY THINKING THROWS TERROR IN THE ROMAN RANKS!

GLORY BE! WHAT A BREAK! THIS CHANGES EVERYTHING!

THE MOON, WHEN FULL, GIVES OFF ABOUT NINE TIMES AS MUCH LIGHT AS IT DOES WHEN AT THE QUARTER.

IF ONE PULLS THE SHADES DOWN, THEY ARE STILL UP. Says ALLEN P. BERKSTRESSER, Sterling, Colorado.

NEXT: How long is Alaska's coast line?

U. S. OFFICIAL

HORIZONTAL

17 Pictured
U. S. official
11 Either
12 Courage
13 Winglike part
14 Within
16 House pet
18 Foot digit
19 Sprite
20 Golf peg
21 Small particle
23 Hobo
24 Examination
25 Paradise
27 Vessel
28 Like
29 Marry
31 Upon
32 Any
34 Us
35 Mine
37 Unite by thread
38 Therefore
40 Street (abbr.)
41 Egg-shaped
43 Acid
45 Cut
46 Kindness
50 He is U. S.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

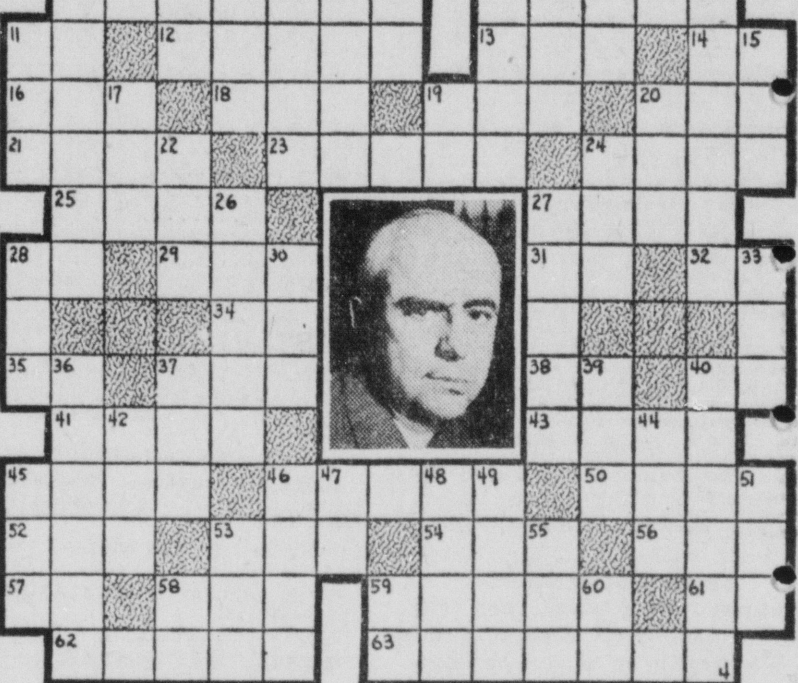
CLAIRE
CRIMSON
REMIT INN
DOD ADAGE
HIS DS
STEERS CLARE
LIE
SINKER TREVOR
ANART
STE SEPAL ESS
HE CP LAR ERASE
ACTRESS MERITED
TOUPEE SCREEN

adminis-

3 Matched pieces
4 Slow pace
5 At any time
6 Music note
7 Moist
8 Mountain
9 "Old Dominion State" (abbr.)
10 Middy nap
11 Wood sorrel
15 Seine
17 Fox
19 Isle of Man

(abbr.)

20 Beverage
22 Cat's cry
24 2000 pounds
26 Stairway pc.
27 Bag
30 Moisture
33 Negative word
36 There
37 Tree fluid
39 Dolt
40 Tempests
42 Contend
44 Decay
45 Weep
46 He encourage
— produc-
tion
47 Near
48 Not shut
49 Reign
51 Tint
53 Sun
55 Metal
58 Field Artillery (abbr.)
59 Proceed
60 Doctor of Entomology (abbr.)



SIDE GLANCES

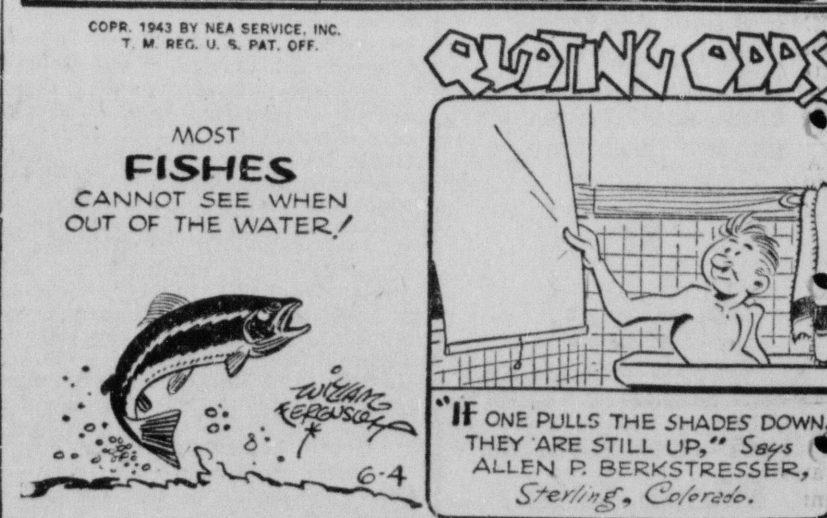
By Gailbraith



"I figure each tomato in our victory garden costs 21 cents, including topsoil, fertilizer and bug spray—that's not counting \$7 worth of labor!"

This Curious World

By WILLIAM FERGUSON



NEXT: How long is Alaska's coast line?

This Page Is A Super-Service Station - Filling All Kinds Of Needs

DIXON TELEGRAPH

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$10.00; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3.00; one month, \$1.00.
By mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$8.00; six months, \$4.50; three months, \$2.50; one month, 75 cents, payable strictly in advance.
By delivery in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$9.00; six months, \$5.00; three months, \$2.75; one month, 75 cents, payable strictly in advance.
By evening motor route in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.50; six months, \$4.00; three months, \$2.25; one month, 75 cents, payable strictly in advance.
Entered at the postoffice in the city of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails as second class mail matter.

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The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news therein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

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No Ads Counted Less Than 25 Words
1 insertion (1 day) 50c
2 insertions (2 days) 75c
3 insertions (3 days) 90c
(6c per line for succeeding insertions)
(Count 5 words per line)
10c Service Charge on all blind ads
Cash with order.
Card of thanks—\$1.00 minimum
Reading Notice (city brief column) 20c per line
READING NOTICE
Reading Notice (run of paper) 15c per line
Want Ad Forms Close Promptly at 11 A. M.

The Dixon Evening Telegraph is a member of the Association of Newspapers Classified Advertising Managers throughout the country and has for one of its aims the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertising. The members of the association endeavor to print only truthful classified advertisements and will appreciate having its attention called to any advertisement not conforming to the highest standard of honesty.

AUTOMOTIVE
FOR SALE—1936 CHEVROLET TO SEDAN, also 1935 Ford Fordor, W. C. Deubel 1613 WEST FIRST ST.

GUARANTEED
CAR, TRUCK and TRACTOR TIRE REPAIR. O. K. RUBBER WELDERS. GEORGE ROSS, Lincoln Bldg., Franklin Grove.

BEAUTICIANS
EXPERT BEAUTY SERVICE AT ALL TIMES. — PH. 1630. RUTH'S BEAUTY SALON 215 S. DIXON AVE.

BUSINESS SERVICES
IT PAYS TO KEEP THAT SEWING MACHINE IN PERFECT CONDITION
SERVICING AND REPAIRING IN A MODERN SHOP. ALL MAKES. USED MACHINES BOUGHT AND SOLD. BRING THIS AD IN FOR A FREE NEEDLE THREADER. K1126, MR. LINK, SINGER SHOP.

FUR COAT COLD STORAGE SERVICE . . . Phone K1126 105 Hennepin Ave. GRACEY FUR SHOP

PAINTING & DECORATING
Over 20 years experience. C. L. HOYT. Phone K1371.

SECURITY SALES CO.
ALL BRANCHES INSURANCE 66 GALENA AVE. PHONE 379.

Wanted—Shipments of all kinds to and from Chicago. Also local and long distance moving. Weather-proof vans with pads. Permits for all states. Call Selover Transfer. Phone 1701.

RADIO SERVICE
All makes Radios, Washers, Electrical Appliances repaired. Prompt service, reasonable prices. CHESTER BARRIAGE.

CASH LOANS
COMMUNITY LOAN CO. 105 E 2nd St. PHONE 105.

EMPLOYMENT
CAPABLE WOMAN desires work. Practical Nursing or Housekeeping. Can give references. PHONE R1188.

WANTED AT ONCE
MAN FOR WORK ON FARM. PHONE R1410

WANTED
MEAT CUTTER Apply at Big Bear Meat Dept. 301 W. First St.

W-A-N-T-E-D
SINGLE MAN OR BOY To work on farm. PHONE 2120

WANTED—GIRL to assist with general household. Nice home, good salary; no heavy laundry. Write Box 127, c/o Dixon Telegraph

TEMPORARY HELP WANTED
This Year's High School Graduate Preferred. Apply at SMITH OIL & REFINING CO. S. Galena. Phone 513.

WANTED: ROOFER'S HELPERS. Experience not necessary. Call or Write. Phone 413.

THE HUNTER CO.

MAN CLERK
Wanted at once. Apply in person at COVERT'S CIGAR STORE

—Attractive colored paper for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers. In rolls, 10 cents to 50 cents. Comes in green, pink, canary and white. — B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

FARM EQUIPMENT

FOR SALE
INTERNATIONAL CORN PLANTER
Priced for quick sale. PHONE X607.

JUST RECEIVED! Tandem & Wide Disc Harrows. Trailer Lime Spreaders. **WARD'S FARM STORE**

ALLIS-CHALMERS TRACTORS
AND NEW IDEA FARM MACHINERY REPAIRS & PARTS. **DIXON ONE-STOP SERVICE** 106 Peoria Ave. Tel. 212

FOOD
PRINCE CASTLES invite you to try their summer heat-quencher . . . Cuban Custard . . . vanilla, pineapple, lemon.

ALWAYS DELICIOUS
Well Balanced Meals served daily except Monday. **THE COFFEE HOUSE** 521 Galena Ave. Tel. X614.

CLEDON'S C-A-N-D-Y
ALWAYS FRESH. ALWAYS DELICIOUS (Gift wrapped for mailing) CLEDON'S . . . 122 Galena Ave.

FUEL
FILL YOUR BIN WITH **MARY HELEN EASTERN KENTUCKY LUMP** . . . \$9.75 Per Ton PHONE 35-388 **DIXON DISTILLED WATER ICE CO.** 532 E River St., Dixon.

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PIANO LESSONS Experienced instructor. PHONE 1501 before 10 A. M. or Evenings. 520 PEORIA AVE. Mildred Bruce.

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FOR SALE: 10 SADDLE HORSES, 5 Work Horses; 10 Brood Sows, 3 Boars; Bulls of all Breeds FOR RENT. LEO MOORE, 111 W. of Dixon on R. 330, top of Lord's Hill.

For Sale: Pr. Work Horses, 2 Saddle Horses; 3 Ponies; 2 Saddles; 1 Stock & Pony Saddle. Thomas J. Burke 1015 No. Jefferson Ave., Dixon

BUY AND SELL YOUR LIVESTOCK AT STERLING SALES PAVILION A-U-C-T-I-O-N EVERY THURSDAY FOR FURTHER INFORMATION WRITE OR CALL STERLING SALES, INC. Phone Main 496. Sterling, Ill.

FOR SALE
12 HEREFORD GILTS Will farrow in Aug. Located Lowell Park rd. by Hazelwood School. PHONE 12400.

FOR SALE—EXTRA GOOD
YEARLING HAMPSHIRE B-O-A-R Geo. Hall, Franklin Grove. Phone 77111, Franklin Grove, Ill.

LOST & FOUND
LOST: Brown purse containing \$41 near bus stop at 1st. and Peoria. Liberal reward. Leave at Telegraph office or phone K1429.

Will party who mistakingly took Man's French coat at Coffee House 2 weeks ago please PHONE Y1522 and owner of same will make exchange.

RENTALS
FOR RENT, AVAILABLE JUNE 7—3-room Modern Furnished APARTMENT, heat, light, water furnished; private entrance. PHONE M1132.

For Rent—Large, Pleasant Sleeping Room, private bath and entrance; garage if desired, on bus line; references required. 914 PEORIA AVE. Phone B439.

For Rent: Modern excellently furnished Apt.; 3 rooms, bath & kitchenette; ref.; front & back entrance; 2 girls preferred. Call at 512 S. Ottawa Ave.

For Rent—2 Pleasant Rooms, furnished for housekeeping in modern home. Close in. Phone K1096.

WANTED TO RENT
FURNISHED HOUSE or (2 bedroom) APT. Ralph Shelton, Tel. 118X Oregon, Ill., 504 S. 5th St.

FOR RENT—2-ROOM
FURNISHED CABIN Large Garden Spot CALL K1261

WANTED TO RENT
Five or Six Room House By reliable party. PHONE K795

FOR RENT—2 - 3 or 5 Room
Modern Apartments with hot and cold water. 2 modern kitchens; suitable for 2 couples; garden space, 5 miles E. of G.R.O.P. on R. 30. Phone 38, Lee Center.

FOR RENT—SLEEPING ROOM.
Suitable for 2 persons; Twin Beds, Innerspring mattresses; Located close in. PHONE L980. 122 Crawford Avenue

READ AND USE
DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH WANT ADS PHONE 5, ask for adtaker

SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

Cocker Spaniel Puppies For Sale . . . \$15 and Up CRONK KENNELS, 1014 Johnson St.

For Sale: Several varieties P-E-O-N-I-E-S Mrs. Wm. Rink. Phone Y992. Formerly Geo. Papadakis residence.

For Sale: 16 h. p. Monci OUTBOARD MOTOR Good Condition. \$100.00. Phone K586 between 7:00 a. m. and 2:00 p. m.

FOR SALE
28 FOOT EXTENSION L-A-D-D-E-R Inquire at PRAIRIEVILLE GROCERY

YOUR GUESTS will marvel at the beauty of your bathroom when you paint it with NU-ENAMEL. SLOTHOWER HARDWARE

For Sale: Lawn mower, dining room table, lounge, fur robe, 5-gal. barrel, electric fan, metal bed with coil springs. 325 S. GALENA AVE.

For Sale: 1 8-ft. Electric Refrigerator Meat Case, double duty; 1 Electric Lighted Computing Scale, nearly new; 1 Electric Meat Slicer; 1 10-ft. Marble Counter; 2 8-ft. Glass Show Cases and other articles. TEL. W501, 703 N. Galena

FOR SALE
GAS RANGE ALSO—3 BURNER GAS RANGE PHONE L406

PLANT MY WISCONSIN ALL SEASON CABBAGE SEED
OUTDOORS FOR LATE Cabbage . . . a sure header . . . light head, best grade, for Kraut . . . on sale BUNNELL'S SEED STORE

FOR SALE—SEVERAL LOTS
OF WHITE LEGHORN STARTED CHICKS ULLRICH HATCHERY PH. 64, Franklin Grove.

For Sale—Various Sized ELECTRIC MOTORS, 1/4 H. P. up to 3 H. P. New stock, immediate delivery. No priority needed. Phone 6, Ashton, Ill. BOYD MOTOR SALES

BRIDES-TO-BE
ORDER YOUR WEDDING INVITATIONS or ANNOUNCEMENTS ENGRAVED OR PRINTED. B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.

SALE—REAL ESTATE
PRIVATE PARTY WILL PAY CASH for desirable 5 or 6 room house available by Sept. 1st. State location Write Box 126, c/o Dixon Telegraph.

FOR SALE—UNIMPROVED
45 ACRES, 3 miles East of Ashton, \$2,000. Small down payment, terms can be arranged A REAL BUY. L. H. JENNINGS, Ashton.

FOR SALE — GOOD, MODERN
8-ROOM RESIDENCE North Side, fine location. Priced to sell. Tel. X827. A. J. TEDWALL AGENCY

FOR SALE
8-room Modern House, two complete baths. Stoker heat . . . \$5000 8-room Modern House. Possession at once . . . \$4000 6-room semi-modern House, to settle estate . . . \$3000 7-room Modern House, with acreage, close to Dixon. Priced to sell. Phone 870 HESS AGENCY

WANTED TO BUY
TOY AUTOMOBILE Must be in good condition. PHONE Y1694.

WANTED TO BUY
A GARDEN PLOW Must be fully equipped. PHONE 26300

WANTED TO BUY
A LARGE TRICYCLE, In Good Condition. PHONE B1389

NOTICE TO FARMERS!
We pay more for Dead Stock. Prompt and sanitary service. Phone 277, Dixon Rendering Works, and Reverse Charges. Russell Hardesty, Mgr. Serving this community for 40 years.

\$3.00 to \$6.00 PAID FOR DEAD HORSES & CATTLE (exact price depending on size and condition) WE ALSO PAY FOR DEAD HOGS ROCK RIVER RENDERING WORKS Phone: Dixon 466—Reverse Charges

WANTED TO BUY: Briggs and Stratton Gasoline Engine, Model W. M. \$20, Model Y \$15. Electric Motors \$4 to \$75. Sizes 1/4 H. P. to 5 H. P. PRESCOTT'S, 102 W. 3rd St. Phone 21, Sterling, Ill.

Letter Heads, Bill Heads, Envelopes, Call No. 5. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Nurses' Record Sheets For sale by B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

— TELEGRAPH —

Want Ad Rates

ADDITIONAL SERVICE CHARGE OF 10c ON ALL "BLIND" ADS

LINES 5 Words Per Line	1 Day 10c Line	2 Days 15c Line	3 Days 18c Line	6 Days 30c Line
5	\$.50	\$.75	\$.90	\$1.50
6	.60	.90	1.08	1.80
7	.70	1.05	1.26	2.10
8	.80	1.20	1.44	2.40
9	.90	1.35	1.62	2.70
10	1.00	1.50	1.80	3.00

Special CASH Rates

ADS FOR JOB HUNTERS

3 lines 3 days 25c — 6 days 50c
4 lines 3 days 35c — 6 days 65c
5 lines 3 days 50c — 6 days 75c

Radio

Outstanding Programs for Tonight and Tomorrow Listed

TODAY
(Central War Time)
Afternoon
2:00 Morton Downey—WLS Story of Mary Marlin — WMAQ
2:15 Ma Perkins—WMAQ
2:30 Pepper Young's Family — WMAQ
WMAQ Coast Rhythm — WBBM
2:45 Try and Stump Us — WBBM
Right to Happiness — WMAQ
3:00 Backstage Wife—WMAQ Club Matinee—WENR Baseball — WGN, WJJD, WCFL
Home Front Reporter — WBBM
3:15 Stella Dallas—WMAQ
3:30 Lorenzo Jones—WMAQ
3:45 Mystery Chef—WENR
Young W'dder Brown — WMAQ
4:00 Beulah Karney—WENR When a Girl Marries — WMAQ
4:15 Portia Faces Life—WMAQ
4:30 Blue Prints—WENR Just Plain Bill—WMAQ
4:45 Front Page Farrell — WMAQ
Keep the Home Fires Burning—WBBM
5:00 Score Board—WJJD Musicale—WMAQ
5:15 Piano Melodies—WCFL Today at the Duncans — WBBM
5:30 Jack Armstrong—WENR Walter Cassel—WBBM
5:45 Capt. Midnight WENR Superman—WGN The World Today—WBBM

Evening
6:00 Sweet and Spanish — WMAQ
Lone Ranger—WENR Late News of the World — WMAQ
Our Secret Weapon — WBBM
6:30 Lone Ranger—WLS Easy Aces—WBBM Stand By America — WMAQ
6:45 H. V. Ketterborn — WMAQ
Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost Persons—WBBM
7:00 Frank Black's Orch. — WMAQ
Kate Smith Hour—WBBM
7:15 Comedy Capers—WGN Parker Family—WLS
7:30 Frolic—WJJD Hit Parade—WMAQ Adventures of the Thin Man—WBBM
Sherlock Holmes—WGN Playhouse—WBBM Waltz Time—WMAQ Gabriel Heatter—WGN Novena—WCFL Gang Busters—WENR
8:30 People Are Funny — WMAQ That Brewster Boy — WBBM

WBBM Double or Nothing—WGN Spotlight Band—WENR
9:00 Caravan—WBBM Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou—WMAQ
9:15 Grace Fields—WENR
9:30 Dance Orch.—WGN Alec Templeton Time — WENR
10:00 Victory Tune—WMAQ World's Honored Music — WENR
1 Love Mystery—WBBM
10:15 So the Story Goes—WBBM
10:30 Todd Hunter—WBBM Music Lovers—WCFL Herbie Mintz—WMAQ
11:00 Globe Trotter WENR Moment Musicale—WMAQ Dance Orch. — WGN, WBBM
11:30 Dance Orchestras — WGN, WENR, WBBM.
12:00 Dance Orchestra — WGN, WMAQ, WBBM Music You Want—WENR

SATURDAY
(Central War Time)
Afternoon
12:00 Chuck Acree—WLS Country Journal — WBBM
12:15 Musical Motocade—WJJD Elmer Davis—WGN Melody for Strings — WMAQ
12:30 Women in the War—WJJD Young America Answers—WBBM
12:45 Bingo—WCFL Pied Piper Tunes—WMAQ
1:00 Farm News—WLS Melodic Eagle Club — Roy Shields & Co.—WMAQ
1:30 John Holbrook—WGN Spirit of '43—WBBM
2:00 Baseball — WGN, WJJD, WCFL
Air Force Band—WMAQ
Lyrics by Liz—WMAQ
2:30 Victory Matinee—WBBM
3:30 This Is Your War—WENR Calling Pan America — WBBM
Minstrel Melodies—WMAQ
4:00 Entree—WMAQ Heidi's Musical Crew — WENR
4:30 Three Suns—WMAQ That Men May Live — WBBM
4:45 Country Editor—WENR Alex Dreier—WMAQ
5:00 Jos. Gallicchio's Orch. — WMAQ I Hear America Singing — WGN
5:30 Nelson Serenade—WBBM Melody Time—WGN The Art of Living—WMAQ World Today WBBM
5:45 World Today WBBM
6:00 Concert Orch.—WGN Just Music—WMAQ Report to the Nation — WBBM
6:15 Musical to the Yanks — WBBM
6:30 Thanks WBBM Danny Thomas' Show — WLS
Elery Queen—WMAQ
6:45 The Lion's Roar—WGN
7:00 Crumit & Sanderson — WBBM
Capital Comments—WGN
Abie's Irish Rose—WMAQ
7:30 Fruth or Consequence — WMAQ Upton Close—WGN Hobby Lobby—WBBM

Lady Sky Pilot Also Flies



Sister Mary Aquinas of the Franciscan order, holder of a student pilot license and believed to be only nun aviator, with model plane she uses to teach aero-dynamics at Catholic university, Washington, D. C. She aspires to fly an ambulance plane at the front. (NEA Telephoto.)

LEGAL PUBLICATION

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE OF CLAIM DATE

Estate of Simeon M. Hinds, Deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed Executrix of the last Will and Testament of Simeon M. Hinds, deceased, hereby gives notice that, the First Monday in July, 1943, is the claim date for said estate, and that all claims may be filed against the estate of the said decedent on or before said date without issuance of summons.

Mabel J. Hinds, Executrix.
John J. Armstrong, Attorney.
May 21-28 and June 4, 1943.

State of Illinois, County of Lee, ss
In the County Court
Estate of Margaret Nicholson, deceased.

Public notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Executor of the Estate of Margaret Nicholson, deceased, will attend before the County Court of Lee County, Illinois at the Court House in Dixon, Illinois on June 19, 1943 for the purpose of securing approval of the final report of the undersigned from May 20, 1942 to June 1, 1943, both inclusive, at which time and place I will ask for an order of distribution based on said final report and for other relief therein prayed. All persons interested are notified to attend.

Dated at Dixon, Illinois this 4th day of June, 1943.
Edward Nicholson
Executor as aforesaid.
Fremont M. Kaufman
Attorney
Dixon, Illinois.

June 4-11, 1943.

8:00 Hit Parade—WBBM Chicago Theater of the Air WGN
Hollywood Theater—WMAQ
8:30 Barn Dance—WLS
9:00 Can You Top This? — WMAQ
9:30 Spotlight Band—WENR
10:00 Saturday Night Serenade — WBBM
10:30 Make Way for the Army — WLS
11:00 Million Dollar Band — WMAQ
9:15 Groucho Marx—WBBM
9:30 Grand Ol' Opry—WMAQ
10:00 Night Cap Yarns—WGN
10:30 Mr. Smith Goes to Town — WMAQ
11:00 Dance Orchestra — WGN, WBBM.

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

State of Illinois, County of Lee, ss
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
No. 2710

Delia Mann, Carrie R. Cooley, Ethel Morris, Jennie Sides, and Clara M. Smith, Plaintiffs.

vs.
Mary J. Storrs, Richard R. Morris, Anna Harcourt, Luther Morris, Stella Fenton, Furman C. Morris, Charles L. Morris, Louise A. McMillan, Ada Swick, Randolph Snively, Constance Snively, Roy F. Morris, Della Jeffs, Ethyl Wallace, Everett Jeffs, Lulu Wallace, Leota Ackelson, Charles Jeffs, Ernest Jeffs, and Ruby Ackelson impleaded with the above defendants having been filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of said County, notice is therefore hereby given to the said non-resident defendants that the plaintiffs filed their complaint in said Court on the 3rd day of June A. D. 1943, and that thereupon a Summons issued out of said Court, wherein said suit is now pending, returnable on the first Monday in the month of July A. D. 1943, as is by law required. Now, unless you, the said non-resident defendants above named file your answer or otherwise make your appearance in said cause in said Court, held in the Court House in the City of Dixon, Illinois, on or before the first Monday in the month of July A. D. 1943, the said plaintiffs may take judgment against you by default.

E. S. Rosecrans, Clerk.
Dixon, Illinois, June 3rd. A. D. 1943.
Warner & Warner, Complainant's Solicitor.
June 4-11-18, 1943.

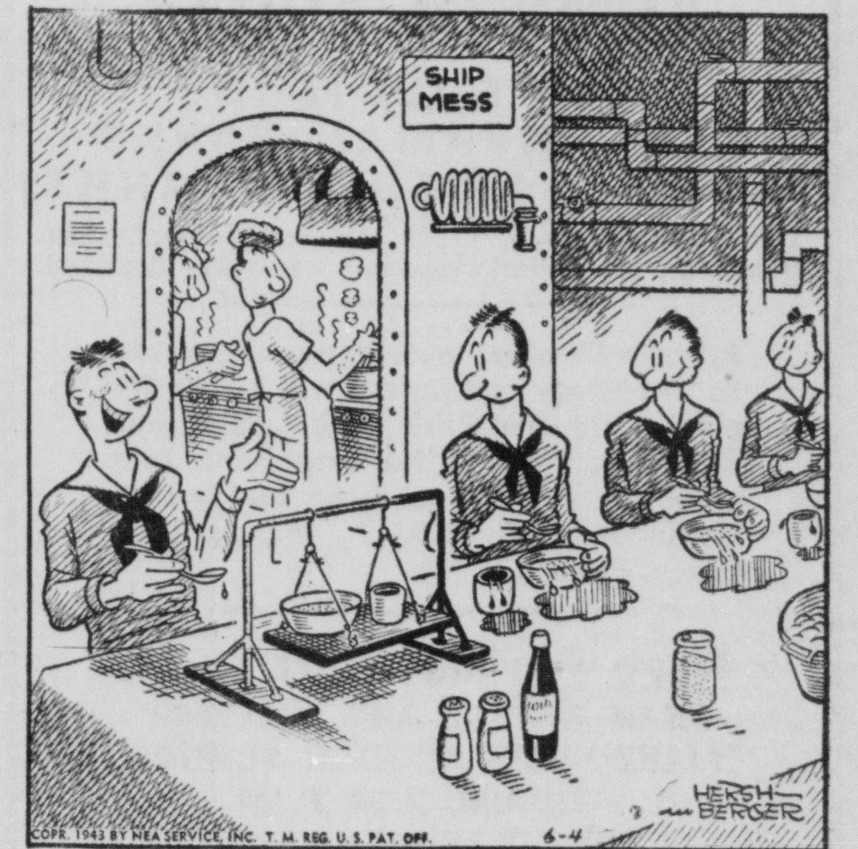
AFFIDAVIT OF NON-RESIDENCE OF Mary J. Storrs, Richard R. Morris, Anna Harcourt, Luther Morris, Stella Fenton, Furman C. Morris, Charles L. Morris, Louise A. McMillan, Ada Swick, Roy F. Morris, Della Jeffs, Ethyl Wallace, Everett Jeffs, Lulu Wallace, Leota Ackelson, Charles Jeffs, Ernest Jeffs, and Ruby Ackelson impleaded with the above defendants having been filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of said County, notice is therefore hereby given to the said non-resident defendants that the plaintiffs filed their complaint in said Court on the 3rd day of June A. D. 1943, and that thereupon a Summons issued out of said Court, wherein said suit is now pending, returnable on the first Monday in the month of July A. D. 1943, as is by law required. Now, unless you, the said non-resident defendants above named file your answer or otherwise make your appearance in said cause in said Court, held in the Court House in the City of Dixon, Illinois, on or before the first Monday in the month of July A. D. 1943, the said plaintiffs may take judgment against you by default.

E. S. Rosecrans, Clerk.
Dixon, Illinois, June 3rd. A. D. 1943.
Warner & Warner, Complainant's Solicitor.
June 4-11-18, 1943.

New Fulton-Clinton Bridge Is Proposed

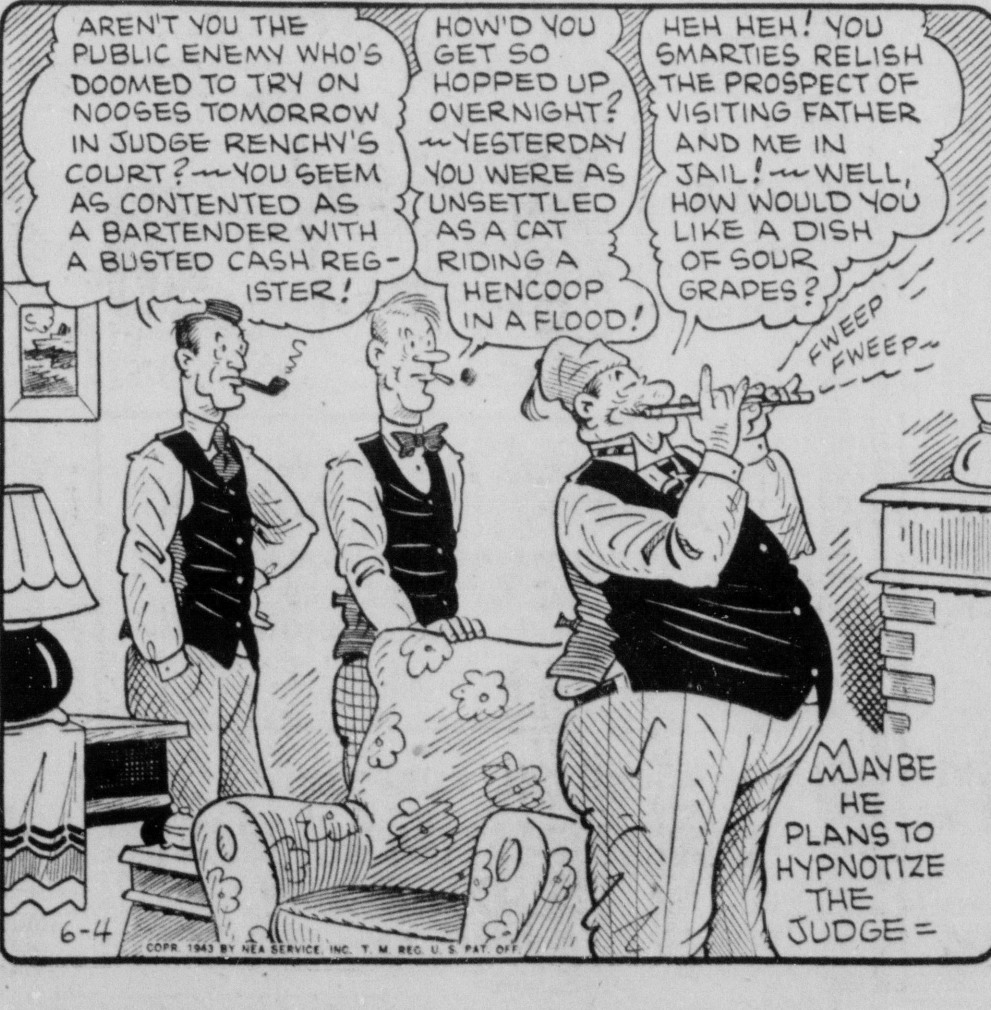
Washington, June 4—(AP)—A bridge across the Mississippi river from Fulton, Ill., to Clinton, Ia., would be authorized by legislation introduced in the senate by Senator Gillette (D-Ia). The bill would set up the Clinton Bridge Commission to construct, maintain and operate the bridge.

FUNNY BUSINESS



"No matter how the ship lurches, it never spills my soup or coffee!"

Our Boarding House With Major Hoople Out Our Way By Williams



Dishonest Sale of Limited Insurance Policies Condemned

Illinois Insurance Director Says Industry Faces Destruction

Chicago, June 4 —(AP)—The insurance industry is facing the threat of "destructive competition," a competition which resorts to trickery, deception and borderline fraud, says State Insurance Director Paul F. Jones.

Declaring that unethical practices existed within the health and accident branch of the industry, Jones yesterday told an insurance conference the "dishonest sales of sharply limited policies" by some companies must be stopped.

He told the 42nd annual convention of the Health and Accident Underwriters Conference that if such competition is permitted to continue, it will destroy the character and reputation of the entire industry.

"Edgar Allan Poe, with all his lurid imagination for horrible and impossible situations, was a piker compared with the actuaries who conceived the modern gyp accident policy," Jones told the conference.

Details Cited

He cited details of the "gyp" policy, which he said provided for cash benefits of \$5,000 for accidental death, \$100 a month for total disability resulting from accidents or for confining sickness, in addition to a number of other benefits, all for a cost of \$1 a month.

He explained, however, that "in order to collect the \$5,000, the policy holder must have had the policy for at least 10 years and lose both hands or both feet, both eyes, or suffer a combination of losses, or be killed in the right spot of a certain specified conveyance, and the conveyance, as well as the assured, must be wrecked, x x x

"As for sickness, the policy pays that \$100 a month, not during the period of disability, but for two months, provided, of course, that the insured becomes totally disabled after seven days

Flashes of Life

By The Associated Press
FAMILY AFFAIR

York, Pa.—Graduating in the same class at Lower Chancetown high school, Harry Barnett, Jr., reported to the Army and his mother, Mrs. Stella Barnett, went back to housework on the family farm.

Mrs. Barnett, who left school at 16 to marry, returned 19 years later and was an honor pupil.

HIDDEN TREASURE

Kokomo, Ind.—Police aren't happy about the fact that a single parking meter brought in \$5 for one hour's parking.

They are pawing through the nickels from about 1,000 meters looking for a \$5 gold piece which Mrs. W. L. Gunther inadvertently dropped into the slot.

WAR CASUALTY

Asheville, N. C. — Recreation Park is going to sell Betsy, the baby elephant school children bought in 1926 with their pennies and nickles and gave to the park.

Betsy, now 23, no longer is a baby, and the only man who could handle her is in the Army. Since he left, Betsy has torn down her house and snatched the top off an automobile parked near her lot.

The management is asking bids on Betsy.

GEORGE CHEWS ON

Kansas City—"Isn't this the wrong address?" Driver Dana Fox asked his two stylishly-dressed women passengers as they reached a pawnshop.

"No," one of the women replied. "My butler pawned his false teeth for \$8, which he lost in some game of chance—craps. I think he called it—and my husband will discharge him if he finds it out."

"So I must redeem the teeth, because George is a good butler."

STIMULANTS

Golden, Colo.—A man hired to spade a Victory garden dug up a jar of dill pickles and 66 sticks

from such common ailments as tapeworm, St. Vitus dance, barber's itch, hives, leprosy, but not including the complications and consequences.

of dynamite. No one knows how they got there.

ALARMED

Chicago—The alarm clock that awakened him in the morning to go to work in a steel plant put him to sleep in the evening. Walter J. Pawlowski told Circuit Judge Thomas J. Lynch.

The sleep came, he testified, when his wife hurled the clock at him. He pointed to a scar on his forehead to substantiate his charge.

Judge Lynch granted him a divorce.

COME CLEAN, BOYS!

Philadelphia. — When dump trucks filling in a housing project dribbled dirt down the middle of their block and verbal protests failed, 50 housewives joined hands in a human chain and blocked off the street.

One driver got caught inside the chain and the women kept him prisoner until he cleaned up his dirt.

PAPER PROFIT?

White Plains, N. Y.—Negotiable securities valued at \$3,000 have been returned to Miss Sarah M. Buderus three years after a servant threw them out as refuse.

The Salvation Army in Mount Vernon—a city some eight miles away—found the lost securities in a bale of waste paper.

NO FOOLING

Jacksonville, Fla.—The Florida Association of Commercial Organization Executives has adopted a resolution asking Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau to have a square hole punched in the center of the new white penny "thereby saving a lot of scrap metal and the souls of men from perdition."

The organization contended that the new coin is "filling the function of a counterfeit dime," being generally passed off on the aged and dim-sighted.

BARBECUE SURPRISE

Bristol, Conn.—The Connecticut Slaughterers' Association, suppliers of beef and other meats to local markets, invited various food department agents and OPA representatives to their annual "steak barbecue."

The invitation urged them to "come and eat all (the meat) you want. It's free."

Chicken was served at the outing. The OPA denied the association an issue of ration points for beef.

INDISPENSABLE WAAC

Kansas City.—Mrs. Treatha Taylor Brown, 21, is A.W.O.L. from her WAAC company at Fort Des Moines, Ia., again—the sixth time in five months, police report.

They're well acquainted with her because she always comes home to see her husband, Ordnance Worker William H. Brown, they explained.

"I get homesick for Bill," she told them after her fifth offense. "When I get here I overstay my leave. They don't do much about it because I'm their best cook."

DELAYED CHRISTMAS

Chicago—A Christmas package sent by his former employers six months ago has been received by 2nd Lieut. Albert H. Howerton after traveling 13,500 miles.

Howerton wrote a letter of thanks to his former employers and said the package traveled in this country, went overseas, returned and finally was delivered to him at Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

Stronger, lighter propellers are now being built by the substitution of hollow steel construction for solid aluminum blades.

—Colored paper for the picnic super table saves your table linen. Comes in rolls—10 cents to 50 cents—in green, canary, pink, white.—B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Ration Book Holders

A Handy Item . . . Get Yours at

EDWARDS BOOK STORE
111 W. First St.



HANDY POINT CHART FOR PROCESSED FOODS

Point Values of Popular Sizes, Effective June 6, 1943

CANNED AND BOTTLED

FRUITS (include Pickled, Spiced or branded):

Apples (include Crabapples)	3	4	5	8	11
Appleauce and Red Sour Cherries	8	12	14	21	28
Apricots, Fruit Cocktail, Fruits for salad, or Mixed Fruit	11	15	19	25	34
Berries (all kinds) and Grapefruit	7	9	10	15	21
Cherries, all other (exclude Maraschino type)	8	11	14	19	26
Figs, Pears, and Cranberries or Sauce, whole, strained, or jellied	6	8	10	13	17
Peaches	10	13	16	21	29
Pineapple	15	20	23	34	47
Plums or Prunes (all kinds)	3	4	5	7	9

FRUIT JUICES:

Grapefruit and all other Citrus Juices, Fruit Nectars (excluding Papaya), Grape Juice, and Prune Juice	2	*2	3	3	4
Pineapple Juice	7	10	12	17	22

VEGETABLES:

Asparagus, Green or Wax Beans, all other Beans (except fresh shelled), Corn (except vacuum packed and on-the-cob), and Mixed Vegetables	8	12	14	21	28
Fresh Shelled Beans (including Lima and Black-eyed Peas) and Vacuum Packed Corn	12	16	19	28	39
Greens, leafy (except Spinach)	5	*6	8	10	14
Beets and Carrots	6	9	10	15	21
Peas and Tomatoes	10	14	16	24	34
Sauerkraut	3	4	5	7	9

Tomato Catsup or Chili Sauce, Tomato Pulp or Purée, and Tomato Sauce (except when packed in combination dinners)

10	13	16	21	29
----	----	----	----	----

Tomato Paste

15	20	25	34	46
----	----	----	----	----

Mushrooms, Pumpkin or Squash, and Spinach

8	*11	14	19	26
---	-----	----	----	----

VEGETABLE JUICES:

2	*2	3	3	4
---	----	---	---	---

Note.—Jams, jellies, marmalades, fruit butters, and similar preserves are NOT rationed.

SOUPS

Tomato Soup	3	5
All other Soups (excluding Green Turtle, Clam Juice, Broth, and Cocktail)	4	8
Soups, not concentrated (ready-to-serve)	2	3

FROZEN

FRUITS, BERRIES, AND JUICES:

Strawberries	4	6
All other Fruits and Berries	4	6
VEGETABLES:		
Beans, Baked	4	6
Beans, Green (all styles)	4	6
Beans, Lima (all varieties)	4	6
Corn, Cut	4	6
Corn-on-cob	1 point per ear	
Peas	4	6
Spinach	4	6
All other Vegetables and Vegetable Combinations	4	6

DRIED

Dried or Dehydrated Soups in all types of containers. . . . 1 point for packages up to 4 ounces.

Peas, Beans, or Lentils (excluding Soybeans and Black-eyed Peas). . . . 4 points per pound.



USE BLUE STAMPS
K L M
See footnote

This chart only lists point values for the most popular sizes. See the official chart at your grocer's for other sizes and their point values

*K L M good May 24, to and including July 7, G H J valid through June 7.

CAUTION

ONLY items on this chart require the surrender of Blue Stamps from War Ration Book Two

*Spinach and other leafy greens, tomato juice, and other vegetable juices, fruit juices and fruit nectars in a No. 2 can may fall in the column "over 1 lb. 2 oz. including 1 lb. 2 oz." When in doubt, check the label weight.

500766 U. S. GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE

Hollywood News

BY ERSKINE JOHNSON
NEA Staff Correspondent

Remember Small Fry? Of course you do. A 12-year-old named Donald O'Connor who stole the show as Bing Crosby's kid brother in the motion picture, "Sing You Sinners," filmed five years ago. Played in several other films and then disappeared from the screen.

Well, the other day Universal studio previewed a picture titled, "Mister Big", starring Donald O'Connor. The invitations said, "The prize surprise of the year." And for once a Hollywood invitation told the truth.

Donald O'Connor, now 17, is the prize celluloid surprise of 1943. There's no doubt about it. The picture makes Small Fry the Mr. Big of Hollywood. He's a one-man show.

He sings eight numbers, plays the piano, mugs, plays the clarinet, fences, swings the classics with a school orchestra, does a blackface routine, jittersbugs, does an impersonation of a ration-mad grocery clerk, swings a Greek drama and makes love like Clark Gable. Prize surprise is right.

But it's no surprise to us. We've known Donald a long time—and we knew he'd be a star some day.

It just had to be. He was born to it.

The Royal Family

You've heard a lot of stories about kids being raised in theatrical trunks. Well, brother, Donald O'Connor's story tops them all. His mother, Effie Irene, was a trapeze artist and trick rider. His father, who died when he was only six months old, was Chuck Connors, professional boxer and one of the greatest acrobats in show business.

Donald made his debut in vaudeville at 13 months doing hand stands. At 14 months he was dancing the Black Bottom. At four he was singing, "I'm Looking at the World Through Rose Colored Glasses". And at 10, he was wearing diamond rings, tailor made clothes, spats, top hat and cane and considered himself "the toughest little guy in show business".

It was the O'Connor Family then—ma and seven kids. Four of the children later died. They called themselves "The Royal Family of Vaudeville". And they were. Except they were always going broke. They couldn't resist betting on the horses.

"Ma finally straightened it out," Donald once told me. "One day she said, 'Nobody gambles except me'. It was an order and it stuck."

As "The Royal Family of

Vaudeville", the O'Connors toured all the top circuits. When they were broke, they played tent shows and fairs and circuses. Donald almost broke his neck, at 7, falling off a trapeze between shows. But he was tough—plenty tough. He never went to school until he was 12.

In 1938 the O'Connors were broke. Somebody mentioned Hollywood. They thought it was a good idea and arrived in movie-town in a model T Ford. Their first job was a motion picture benefit. They should have been giving the benefit for the O'Connors. Someone spotted Donald, sent him to Paramount and he landed the role of Bing Crosby's kid brother, Small Fry, in "Sing You Sinners".

He worked in several more pictures and then the family received a good vaudeville offer just as one of the older brothers, Bill, died. They couldn't do their act without Donald. So he chucked his film career and returned to vaudeville.

Back to Filmtown
A year and a half ago the O'Connors — Ma, his stepfather, his brother Jack, who is 37, and his 18-year-old sister, Peggy, returned to Hollywood. Donald landed a role at Universal in a little epic, "What's Cookin'." played in several other pictures and then won stardom in "Mister Big".

Right now he's co-starring with Suzanne Foster in "Angelia". His next will be "Man of the Family". After that he'll probably be in the army. He'll be 18 in August. "I'll probably go into the air corps," he says. He never follows the script of his pictures. He likes to put the dialog into his own words. He has always wanted to be a good dancer but doesn't practice.

"I'm too lazy," he says.

STAR GAUGING
Stars of zero magnitude are brighter than stars of first magnitude, and those of minus magnitude are the brightest stars all.

—See our up-to-date samples of wedding invitations—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

TORNADOES and WINDSTORMS

are again taking their toll in the loss of lives, suffering and enormous damage to buildings and livestock.

It's the season of the year for storms of this kind and should impress you with the real necessity of protecting your property against loss by reason of same.

The cost is small and the danger is great.

SEE, WRITE OR PHONE US FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS

F. X. NEWCOMER COMPANY

"The Service Agency"

Ration Timetable

(Blue Stamp)
Canned—Frozen—Dehydrated
Fruits and Vegetables

Sold on blue coupons G, H, J, which are valid to June 7. Coupons K, L and M valid until July 7. Also included are canned and dried soups and canned baby foods (except milk and cereals). There are no restrictions on fresh fruits and vegetables.

(Red Stamp)
Meat, Cheese, Butter, Oils,
Canned Fish

J	16 Pts. May 23 to June 30
K	16 Pts. May 30 to June 30
L	16 Pts. June 6 to June 30
M	16 Pts. June 13 to June 30
N	16 Pts. June 20 to June 30

Shoes

Period	Stamps	No.
--------	--------	-----

Ends June 15 17 1 pr.

Type Gasoline

Coupons Expiration No.

A-6 July 21 4

B written date 4

C written date 4

A, B and C book holders ineligible to purchase gasoline unless tires have been inspected.

Fuel Oil

Coupons Valid Expires Gals.

5 Mar. 8 Sept. 30 11

No. 5 fuel oil worth 11 gallons.

Coffee

(For persons over 14)

Coupon Expiration No.

24 June 30 1

Holders of Book 1, who were 14 years of age or over on May 5, 1942 (day of registration), are entitled to coffee rations. Under that age on day of registration are not entitled to coffee rations.

Sugar

Coupon Expiration No.

13 Aug. 15 5

Tire Inspections

A: Must have inspection every six months; minimum time between inspections, 90 days.

B: Must have inspections every four months; minimum time between inspections, 60 days.

C: Must have inspections every three months; minimum time between inspections, 4 days.

Passenger car owners must produce tire inspection record. Owners of commercial vehicles, certificate of necessity, together with stamp books received.

There is cause for speculation why Japan has become so cautious. Its war time table apparently worked smoothly, from the Tokyo point of view, up to the Solomons. But appearances are often deceiving in wartime.

Japan has muffed its big chances. It had Hawaii almost at its feet. It had Dutch Harbor and much of Alaska at its mercy. Japan had its opportunities but did not follow through. In trying to recover them it suffered a staggering defeat at Midway, and in attempting to cut the American line of communications with Australia it suffered two more stinging setbacks, in the Coral sea and in the Solomons.

It has been revealed by Washington that a powerful landing force right after Pearl Harbor might have won Hawaii for the Japs. The same was true after Dutch Harbor was bombed. The fall of Hong Kong and Singapore, the conquest of Batavia and Java

might have been an incentive for Japan to drive on.

What held the Japs back, of course, was the heroic defense of Bataan and Corregidor. The Philippine adventure made Tokyo cautious about plunging ahead against the United States. Now the Aleutians are fortified. Hawaii is fortified almost as effectively as Gibraltar, and the American Navy and Air Force in the Pacific are crouching to spring for a death blow upon any Japanese armada that points toward Alaska, Hawaii or the South Pacific.

The Japs are extremely cautious now because it is the only course left to him if they want to prolong the war.

THEY'LL NOT BE DUBBED

(Springfield State Journal)

Generals Eisenhower and MacArthur have been knighted by King George VI. There has been bestowed upon them the G. C. Cross, Order of the Bath, Military Division. It is an upper-bracket distinction in any military company.

The American generals don't get the full effect of the bestial because American soldiers are not permitted to sport foreign titles. It is well for them this is so, because we are given to using the title "Sir" in derision. Our distinguished generals would be embarrassed, no doubt, if the boys addressed them as Sir Ike and Sir Doug.

We are relieved to know, therefore, that there is to be no formal dubbing in connection with the honor. The insignia comes to them with no fuss and feathers, as a simple acknowledgement of an ally's appreciation. They will want to think of it as such.

Investigation of May 15 Shooting Ordered

Chicago, June 4—(AP)—In returning a verdict of murder by one or more unknown persons, a coroner's jury has ordered police to continue investigation of the fatal shooting May 15 of Walter Smith, 28, of Aurora, Ill.

He was shot four times while changing a tire on his car on Chicago's west side. After Smith and three other men were arrested for a \$9,174 payroll robbery on July 19, 1940, he turned state's evidence and was placed on probation.

NO ALTERNATIVE
(Clinton Herald)

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